

The Western Witness.

THE TRUTH SHALL MAKE YOU FREE

VOL. VII.—No. 14.

SAN FRANCISCO, OCTOBER 1, 1892.

PRICE, 5 CENTS

ALL THE WORLD OVER.

Irish Zuaves Rewarded by His Holiness.

A MOST NOTABLE REUNION

Items of Interest from all Sections, Countries and Religious Orders. Readable News.

The Congregation of Rites will consider very shortly the question of the beatification of the martyrs of the commune, including Mgr. Darboy, the Archbishop of Paris.

The difficulty between the Hungarian government and the Holy See remains unsettled. The Pope has refused to accept the candidate proposed by the government for the see of Agram and the government refuses to propose another. The see has already been vacant for two years.

M. Galligan, the Turkish consul, has informed the Cardinal Prefect of Propaganda that the government of Constantinople will deal with the greatest rigor against those men at Tripoli who have been culpable of outrages committed against the Franciscans who direct that mission and who are under the French Protectorate.

Mother St. Mary Antoinette, for the past five years superior of the Convent of the Immaculate Conception, Waterbury, Conn., has been recalled to the mother house of the order. Mother St. Mary was one of the four nuns who went to Waterbury in 1869 to found the order of Notre Dame. In 1878 she was appointed superior, succeeding the late Mother St. Mary.

A Roman correspondent writes that should the difficulties between the Vatican, Austria and France be overcome, it is not at all improbable that the Sovereign Pontiff might very shortly hold a consistory for the promotion of bishops, while postponing the creation of the cardinals, whose choice, owing to the claims of the government, daily becomes more serious and difficult.

There is a movement among the parishioners of the colored church of St. Benedict the Moor, New York, to show the progress made by the church in the education, religious and secular, of the negro. The orphanage and school at Rye will send to the World's Fair an interesting exhibit of the work done by the colored children who are clothed, fed and educated there. The Sunday-school attached to the church will also make a creditable and unique showing.

A band of 300 pilgrims has started from England for a visit to the shrine of Our Lady of Lourdes. It is led by the celebrated Catholic peer of England the Duke of Norfolk. He has a son, badly deformed, and it is said that the object of his pilgrimage to the miraculous shrine is to have the boy cured. An extra touch of pathos is given to the nobleman's affliction by the fact that the ancient Norfolk family will become extinct in the event of the death of the boy.

The celebrated monastery of Montserrat, near Barcelona, has been destroyed by fire. It attracted every year more than 60,000 pilgrims and tourists. It was on a mountain in one of the wildest districts of Catalonia. It owed its renown to an image of the Blessed Virgin, which, according to tradition, was brought to Spain by St. Peter, was hidden from the Arabs in the mountains of Montserrat, and rediscovered in the ninth century, when the monastery was founded.

The late Daniel Dougherty was a

firm upholder of Catholic higher education. He was frequently a prominent figure at college commencements. One of the latest he attended was that of Fordham College. On this occasion he is said to have risen to one of his highest flights of eloquence. During the course of the address, which was listened to by some of the highest Church dignitaries, he paid the Jesuit Order one of the highest compliments that have recently come from a public man. He considered the Jesuits among the very first ranks of educators.

The pastoral recently issued by the prelates of the Chicago province, though treating mainly of education, speak good words for Catholic journalism, and the following declaration may be profitably pondered by certain writers on the Catholic press: "Charity and gentleness should be a law, for whoever writes for a Catholic journal, as moderation in style and argument is an evidence at once of a Christ-like spirit, of true mental culture and of gentlemanlike breeding."

The numerous deaths that have recently taken place in the ranks of the Sacred College have reduced the number of cardinals to about fifty, leaving over twenty vacancies to be filled. Of the fifty who still survive not all could be counted upon to attend a conclave in the event of one becoming necessary. Before Cardinals Moran, Taschereau and Gibbons could reach Rome, after being summoned, the conclave would in all probability have concluded its labors, and other reasons might interfere with the attendance of certain European cardinals.

A Brooklyn clergyman who made a tour of the Holy Land last summer, saw what purported to be the oldest authentic manuscript in the world. This treasure is literally invaluable. It is not in the Vatican or in the British Museum, but in a little town in Samaria, which is in the northern part of Palestine. It is in the Hebrew text, and is said to be the original manuscript of the Book of Genesis. The Samaritans treasure it as a legacy from Moses, and it is only exhibited to the most distinguished visitors. These Samaritans preserve intact and untarnished the habits and traditions of their ancestors of the days of Christ.

A most extraordinary gathering took place in the little village of St. Prosper, Canada. Madam Clouthier, who has the happiness of being the mother of three priests and seven nuns, and who for some time past has been confined to her home through illness, obtained permission of the several religious superiors to have the ten children with her at her home for three days. It is a reunion hitherto unheard of in the ecclesiastical history of Canada and perhaps the world. High mass was celebrated in the parish church in honor of the event, and before separating the seven nuns and the three priests proceeded to the episcopal residence at Three Rivers and received the blessing of Right Rev. Louis Lafleche.

The Pope has forwarded to each of the survivors of the Irish Zuaves a medal in recognition of the bravery which they displayed in defense of the temporal power of the Pope in 1860. It has on one side a likeness of the Pope, and on the other is the inscription, "Bene Merente"—to the well-deserving. There are only about one hundred left of that noble band of some two thousand young Irishmen, who, under the leadership of Major Myles O'Reilly, and inspired by the ringing words of A. M. O'Sullivan, then editor of the Nation, went to battle and if necessary to die for the cause of the Pope. Poorly equipped, but with undaunted courage, they served with the greatest distinction in that memorable conflict, and upon their return home in the same year they were greeted with unbounded enthusiasm by their fellow countrymen.

HISTORY OF ST. DOMINIC.

His Close Union With the Founder of the Franciscans.

FOUNDER OF THE ROSARY.

The Marvelous Results That Followed His Crusade Against the Great Albigensian Heresy.

It may at first sight seem strange to place St. Dominic among the patrons of the Franciscan Order, but to those who know anything of his life, of the close similitude and almost fraternal union which existed in this world between him and St. Francis, it will not seem improbable that in heaven the two saints should be linked by still closer bonds than heretofore, and that the children of St. Francis should love to call his friend their second father. It is curious to trace the likeness between the two lives step by step. Whilst Dominic was laying the foundations of his order at the feet of Our Lady of Pouilla in the Pyrenees, Francis, among the Apennines, was drawing out the rule of the Friars Minor, in the shrine of Our Lady of the Angels. Both went to Rome to obtain the sanction to their respective foundations, both were refused and their requests only granted at length after a distinct interposition of divine providence. Both were chosen by God as champions of the faith and reformers of society, in a critical period of the Church's history, and both were canonized by the same Pope, Gregory IX.

In the year 1170 Dominic was born at Calaroga, in Spain. A legend relates that a swarm of bees, settling upon his mouth while still a child in his cradle, gave prophetic evidence of the sweetness of the eloquence which was one day to flow from his lips. At seven years of age he was entrusted to an uncle of his, a priest, who brought the boy up to love prayer and the house of God, and all things that pertain to the other world rather than to this. Small wonder that when he went to the University at Valencia, the other students looked in wonder at the pure-minded youth with his angelic face and modest demeanor, and lowered their voices or changed their tone of conversation when he came in sight. Dangers and temptations beset him on every side but he continued proof against them all, and by prayer and penance prepared himself for the great work God had in store for him. How many of us by our shortsighted love of pleasure and wilfully turning a deaf ear to the solicitations of grace have lost our chance of doing good work for God in this world and frustrated the plan of His Providence for our salvation and His greater glory. But Dominic was not one of these.

In the south of France for some time past the Albigensian heresy had been gaining ground among the people, and had, in fact, made such way that whole provinces were drifting away from the true faith and becoming a prey to the false and misleading tenets of the new sect. Dominic grieved to the heart to see the wholesale degradation of an entire people, and fired with love of souls and the energy of an apostle, went from place to place, followed by bands of devoted and ardent disciples, vowed like himself to the rescue of souls, and endeavoring to stem the incoming tide of heresy. So detrimental to all social and moral good was the new teaching that even the civil power recognized the impending danger, and the Albigensian crusade was commenced with the object of exterminating by fire and sword the

propagators of heretical doctrines. But Dominic owned no such arms as these. His only weapon was a rosary, which, as tradition tells us, he received from the hands of the Virgin Mother of God herself, who bade him go forth, and with that humble instrument, with the faith in the incarnation which it engenders, with the childlike simplicity which it fosters, with the intimate knowledge of the human and divine life of our Lord which it brings with it, to win the strayed souls of men back to the one fold of which her Son is the shepherd. Begging his bread from door to door, the poorest of the poor, Dominic obeyed the behest of the Queen of Angels, and marvelous was the change which followed in his footsteps. The very sight of one so pure in himself, so weaned from earthly pleasures, so dedicated to God's service, was a sermon in itself, but when he opened his mouth and spoke of the love of God, of the glory and honor of being His servant and children, of the joys of paradise and the triumph of the saints, men's hearts were not proof against his torrent of eloquent appeal, and his passage through the land was marked by a bright streak of light across a dark sea of ignorance and bigotry. On the 6th of August, 1221, he breathed his last. His brethren stood around him to the end singing the psalms, and he passed from the midst of earthly melody to join the eternal choir of the angels in heaven.

Let us as a practical conclusion of our short study of this beautiful life, pray our sainted patron to teach us, as he taught the people of his own day to say our rosary as we ought, and to derive from this wonderful prayer all the grace and help which our Blessed Lady promised to those who most faithfully and devoutly make use of this simple means for growing in the knowledge and love of her Son.—Translation from German in Franciscan Annals.

IRISH NOTES.

The authorities have decided to increase the police force in Portadown by five men, who are to be drafted there from country stations in Armagh.

A woman named Mason, belonging to Nenagh, while engaged with other women recently in the harvest field of a farmer named Walsh, in the vicinity of that town, fell dead at her work.

Mother Mary Paul Fitzpatrick died suddenly last week at the convent of the Sisters of Mercy, Balinrobe, from heart disease. The sad occurrence evoked the profoundest sorrow in the town, as the deceased was highly beloved and respected.

A farmer named Patrick Burke, residing at Ballyboy, died last week from injuries received in an attack made on him in Thurlow on August 2d. At a coroner's inquest a verdict of wilful murder against some parties unknown was returned.

The brigantine Ouacbita of Arklow, which was reported as having gone ashore at Poulshone, near Courtown, has been successfully floated. The weather being very favorable, the vessel came off at high water without sustaining hardly any damage.

The death is announced of Mrs. Dominick Gilmarin, Carrowville. The last sacrament of the church was administered by Rev. D. O'Grady, and she had the great consolation of being attended by her sons, Rev. M. Gilmarin, of the University of Washington and Mr. J. Gilmarin of Maynooth College.

The ratepayers of Lurgan are dissatisfied because of the high tax rate which has been assessed during the past few years. In order, if possible, to ascertain the causes of the enlarged expenditure, an influential committee of the guardians has been appointed to inquire into and report on the whole matter of poor law outlay and the receipts in Lurgan union in recent years.

FOLEY STILL IN THE

Nevada City Working Unit For Their Favorite

SAN FRANCISCO V S UP.

A Large Vote is Being Polled in Blocks of Fifty to Insure the Competitors a Place.

The Board of Election Commissioners in charge of the Witness contest have their hands full counting the votes for the five favorite candidates of the Young Men's Institute. It is no dull, dry study of law, reinforced by lengthy arguments of learned counsel, but a steady vote coming in from all sections of the State. Now one is nearing his competitors and then another, but it is all good natured, and when the winners are named there will be no ill-feelings. The vanquished will rejoice with the victors.

Below will be found the list of names and the standing of the various candidates who are hoping to secure one of the following valuable prizes:

Gold hunting case watch, best American movement; heavy cases, suitably engraved with winner's monogram and inscription of contest, with handsome chain and locket.

Y. M. I. badge of heavy gold, with bar pin, enameled in colors and diamond star, the official badge of the Institute. Large size, suitably engraved.

Gold-headed walking cane, quartz top, ebony or iron-wood stick, finest workmanship and inscription.

Family Bible, mounted, and with silver clasps and finest Morocco binding. Profusely illustrated with steel engravings. Approved by the authorities of the Church.

Alzog's Universal Church History in three volumes, by Rev. Dr. John Alzog, Professor of Theology at the University of Freiberg. A work of great utility to the general reader, giving a complete history of the Catholic Church, compiled from the most authentic sources.

The rules governing the contest are simple and explicit, and now that the favorites are named below, besides the others whose votes were counted up to noon of Thursday, there is a grand chance for the sable equines to cut out the pace and lead the race.

During the next few weeks the prizes will be on exhibition in some prominent window down town, so that all may see their beauty, and that the proud possessors will have something elegant to show for their votes.

Every week, up to and including the last Saturday in October, there will be published in this paper a ballot as follows:

ONE VOTE

For M.

Inst. No.

As the Most Popular Member

OF THE

YOUNG MEN'S INSTITUTE.

For those who wish to vote in number for their favorite candidate, we have determined to make the following special offer.

For one year's subscription to the WESTERN WITNESS at \$1.50 50 votes.
For six month's subscription at 75 cents 25 votes.
For four month's subscription at 50 cents 15 votes.
A special distinctive ticket will be provided for these, each one having the number of votes plainly printed upon it.

A ballot box will be provided at this office, which will remain closed until noon of each Thursday, when the votes will be taken out and counted in the presence of any of those who may desire to be present and witness the accuracy of the count. Every precaution that ingenuity can suggest will be thrown around it, and at its conclusion the leading candidates will be requested to name a committee to canvass the entire vote.

It will be an excellent opportunity for the gentlemen and their friends to testify to the appreciation in which they hold them, and it will give the Witness the greatest pleasure to bestow the prizes upon the fortunate winners.

The Nevada City and Grass Valley papers are whooping it up for "Jimmy Foley." After giving the details of the contest, the Transcript of Nevada City says "that in a week or two Jimmy will be splurging with that watch." Foley is away in the lead this week, as his nearest competitors, Haskins and Kennedy, seem to be resting on their oars. William Deham of No. 4 is in fourth place this week with a vote of 101. What is remarkable about his vote is that all are single ballots. He must have a host of friends cutting up papers for him, as they all come in bunches of the same date, a rather singular circumstance, when it is considered how widely the papers are distributed.

George S. Tait of No. 12, Santa Cruz, is another candidate for honors whose prospects are very good. While his vote this week does not show as great an increase as last week, still he is likely to pull up in good shape.

"Judge" Haskins' friends say that they are not going to see him left, and will rush him forward when the proper time comes.

It is over two weeks now since any one has perpetrated any poetry on a favorite candidate. Are the poets all dead?

J. M. Foley	575
Samuel Haskins	192
J. F. Kennedy	188
Will Derham	106
Geo. S. Tait	84
Jos. Streif	83
J. E. Kenny	59
T. J. O'Brien	55
D. J. Hallahan	52
J. T. Huntton	51
John T. O'Donnell	50
T. F. Carolan	41
E. P. E. Troy	37
Adolph Bruening	34
Rev. C. E. O'Neil	34
Charles Grimes	33
J. J. Deegan	33
J. Denehy	30
Dr. T. J. Galvan	29
Joe Flaherty	25
J. J. Lynch	20
Ed Madden	20
Sam Raddell	18
Chas. F. Weld	18
M. Rose	15
F. V. Flynn	6
Dr. Maher	6
John H. Kennedy	6
F. B. Hooson	5
Chas. Ebner	5
W. A. Pryal	5
J. T. Greaney	4
J. T. Carey	4
D. F. Mullins	4
Geo. Ely	4
Geo. W. Paterson	4
Arthur McGinty	3
Jas. F. Smith	3
T. H. Fallon	3
J. F. Driscoll	3
John W. Roach	3
J. T. McElroy	3
J. H. Rosister	3
Geo. Stanley	3
J. T. Whalen	3
S. R. O'Keefe	3
W. S. Robinson	3
Peter Kretz	3
R. W. Johnson	3
W. J. Carlin	2
Wm. Fahey	2
John Kennedy	2
J. B. Gilmore	2
Frank Schwin	2
Frank Reichling	2
W. H. Growney	2
D. Stewart	1
W. D. Buetgen	1
Jas. B. Manley	1
Peter Fitzgerald	1
D. Kelliher	1
Ben Sieberlich	1
M. Haley	1
Paul Kingston	1
Joe Morrissey	1
Wm. Hynes	1
Will Shies	1
J. E. O'Donnell	1
Frank Kierse	1
Frank Kilduff	1
George Jennings	1
James Costello	1

Dramatic Department.

CONDUCTED BY WILLIAM J. AHERN.

Caprice next week at the Alcazar.

Lillian Russell's engagement has verified the financial success predicted for her and her managers are consequently living on Easy street.

Geo. Wallenrod's stock company at the Alcazar are proving their worth by the complete change on bill each week. All the theatres are vying with each other in their efforts to present popular attractions.

Le Lange and Rising's company will receive a cordial welcome when they open at the Bush street in Tangled Up.

The Stowaway will follow Tangled Up at the Bush St.

Isabelle Coe in Niobe will follow Lillian Russell at the Baldwin.

Stockwell continues to present first class attractions at his popular theatre and the public is nobly responding.

Daniel Sully will conclude his engagement at the Bush St. this week and will be followed by Tangled Up.

Yon Yonson has proved even more popular than on its first visit.

Yon Yonson and Yon Kipper will keep our Hebrew friends busy this week.

For Congress was well received at the Alcazar and as usual Bert Coote was the bright particular star.

The popular play of the day is the one that abounds in mirth and laughter.

The comedy of the present is essentially refined and free from insidious remarks and hints that formerly were considered necessary to produce applause.

The company at the Tivoli continue to crowd that popular theatre nightly and they well deserve the encouragement they receive from the public.

Norval McGregor has become a popular favorite at the Grove St. Theatre.

Tis a pity that the Grismer engagement terminated in so short a time for the New South would have crowded that theatre for weeks to come.

Rosedale at the Grove St. Theatre has been splendidly presented during the week to overflowing houses and Miss Dalgleish and Norval McGregor have won considerable praise for their faithful portrayal of their respective parts. In fact the whole cast was excellent. The stock company now engaged at this theatre is the equal of any in the city and the management slight no detail in the presentation of their plays. They have procured the right to present Dan Sully's plays and will do so shortly. Chispa will be the bill for next week.

Success and Heroism.

There are no qualities which succeed so well in this world as selfishness and strict honesty. It pays to be honest. There is nothing heroic about it. And there is nothing heroic about the success of the self-made man who takes all his chances and leaves his younger brothers and sisters to shift for themselves. The young man who stays at home in order to help those near him to rise from the slough of poverty is the hero. He is unselfish. We can not gauge success by what appears to be success. If money making were the real test of success we should have no heroes. That man is truly successful and truly heroic who strictly performs his duty. The man who strains every nerve and sinew to make money is laying up for himself an old age of regrets. How many old women's homes and libraries, founded with his wealth when it becomes a burden to him, can compensate for the remembrance of the gray heads and worn fingers nearest and dearest, who, unconsoling by him, went to their rest?

"Do Nots" of St. Teresa.

Teresa de Capeda—better known as St. Teresa of the Order of Carmelites—was a woman of great good sense, as well as exemplary piety, and it would be a most blessed thing if all the world, Catholic and Protestant, Jew, Turk and heathen, could be induced to obey the superlatively sensible suggestions which she gave in the shape of commands to the sisterhood under her charge.

"Do not be curious about matters which do not concern you. Say no evil of any one but yourself, and do not listen to any. Never ridicule any one. Do not contend in words about things of no consequence. Do not exaggerate. Assert nothing as a fact of which you are not sure. Give no hasty opinions. Avoid empty tattle. Do not draw comparisons. Be not singular in food or dress, and be not loud in your laughter. Be gentle to others and severe to yourself. Speak courteously to servants. Do not note other people's faults. Note your own faults and their good points. Never boast. Never make excuses. Never do anything alone which you would not do before others."

Don't forget that your children will pay more attention to your tracks than they will to your precepts.

Too many people are electric lights in company and tallow dips at home.

POWER OF ROYALTY.

IN ENGLAND THE SOVEREIGN IS MERELY A FIGUREHEAD.

The House of Commons is Practically Supreme in its Lawmaking Power, and the Action of the House of Lords and That of the Sovereign is a Matter of Form.

Just at this time is an opportune occasion for giving a brief outline of the functions of the English government. This is admirably done by N. O. Winter, English correspondent for The National Tribune, and the following facts are quoted from him:

The queen is sovereign in name only. Her individual will weighs almost as naught. Her official acts are those of the party in power.

The "queen's speech," so called, read at the opening of every parliament, is prepared by the leaders of the prevailing party and contains a setting forth of the measures which it is proposed to pass. Although at heart a Tory, yet should the Liberals be successful she would be obliged to appoint the cabinet proposed by that party. She has veto power on all bills, I believe, yet she would not dare exercise it.

Her "gracious approval" is a matter of course after the bill has passed the two houses.

Since the Seventeenth century, when parliament repudiated the claims of the Stuart family and established a rival claimant on the throne, the choice of sovereign rests with the house of commons. Of course, unless for special reasons, the direct line would be chosen; but should one sovereign become obnoxious he or she would be signing the death warrant of their respective house. The monarch serves as a figurehead—as an official representative of the government.

None of the royal family, although occupying seats in the house of lords, dare take any part in politics. In return for their magnificent salaries they lay cornerstones, attend public gatherings and furnish matter for public gossip.

The tendency of late years is toward the abolishment of the hereditary house of lords. Although such an event may not occur very soon, yet it will not doubt be the final result. The necessary turning point toward such an outcome would be obstinacy on the part of the lords toward any favorite measure of the commons. The lords appreciate the situation, and as a rule are obedient, and their approbation is generally only a matter of form. If they oppose a measure a second return of it by the commons generally has the desired effect, and some unimportant amendment will probably be tacked on merely to preserve their own dignity. In this respect their proceedings are generally very tame in comparison with the occasional stormy sessions of the lower house.

There is also another way by which the obstinacy on the part of the lords may be overcome. That is by additions to their own ranks. Peers can be created at any time and without any limit of number. Political leaders are often given peerages for eminent services.

Should some important measure be obstructed in the house of lords a sufficient number of new peers of the right faith might be created to overcome the opposing faction. This extreme is one, however, that has not been resorted to for many, many years.

The house of commons is a favorite training place for the heirs of hereditary peerages. It gives them a training in the usages and tactics of debate and legislation which grants a certain prestige when compelled by cruel fate to transfer their sphere of action to the upper house.

A wide difference in the political systems of the two countries is found in the elective system. The duration of a parliament is indefinite, the time of election equally so, and other things differ from the clockwork regularity of the American elective system.

The extreme life of a parliament is seven years, or it may be dissolved at any intermediate time by command of the sovereign; also, in the case of some new policy, the members may be obliged to submit themselves for re-election on that issue. Such was the case with the Gladstone party on the Home Rule question.

When parliament has been dissolved writs are issued to all the constituencies for a new election. A day for nomination is appointed, not simply for party nomination, but each intending candidate's name must be presented. If there is only one then he is declared elected, otherwise a poll is ordered for a certain day, when ballots are deposited by the qualified electors as in the states.

To the person of careful observation it will be apparent that the British voter resembles in more ways than one the American voter. While it is true that the Britisher is a freer agent than his American cousin, yet he is quite as easily influenced and has an equal faith in the party leaders.

Elections may occur on any day within a certain limit, and not simultaneously all over the country. Likewise a man may vote in as many districts as he possesses the necessary property qualifications. There is not a manhood suffrage here, but one of property, so that one person may possibly vote for several candidates. The qualifications are of three different kinds—a man must possess freehold property which brings in a clear income of a small amount, or he must occupy rented premises of the value of fifty dollars yearly, or third, a man must occupy lodgings worth \$1.25 per week. The two latter require the occupation of the same premises for one year previous to election.—S. W. Foss in Yankee Blade.

A Queer Superstition.

In Brittany when the body of a drowned man cannot be found, a lighted taper is fixed in a loaf of bread, which is then abandoned to the retreating current. When the loaf stops, there it is supposed the body will be recovered.—Notes and Queries.

The Holy Mass.

The holy sacrifice of the mass is the sacrifice of the body and blood of Jesus Christ offered to God on our altar by the ministry of a priest under the appearances of bread and wine. It is the same sacrifice as that of Calvary as the same victim offers Himself to His Eternal Father for our sins.

The holy sacrifice of the mass is the grandest and most august ceremony in the church of God. It is the corner stone on which all other ceremonies rest. There is no other way in which you can offer perfect adoration or thanksgiving to God than through the holy mass; nor can we have any real idea of the value of a single mass, it is beyond our comprehension. If all the prayers of the faithful on earth from the Vicar of Christ to the humblest soul in the church, were united in one grand prayer they would not be as efficacious to us or give as much honor and glory to God as a single mass. What a glorious thing it is to think that every moment of the day, the holy sacrifice of the mass is continually being offered to God from different parts of the world. Whether it is offered in the vast cathedral of the largest city or the poorest or humblest church of the mountain village, in the solemn cloister of the monks or nuns, or in the wayside chapels of the busy world, it is still the same great sacrifice, the same beloved Son, who offers Himself for our sins, pleading for mercy and grace for the guilty souls whom He died to save.

During the celebration of mass the sanctuary is filled with choirs of angels who adore and praise God, and we should unite our prayers with theirs in order to make them more pleasing and acceptable to God. We should endeavor to assist often at mass, daily if possible, for nothing will procure for us greater graces; nothing will keep us more virtuous, better aid us to persevere, shield us against temptation, or lead us to a closer or more intimate union with God than the daily mass. It will sanctify the day, enable us to bear with patience our trials and sorrows and strengthen us to meet the final struggle that will bear us victorious over the enemy of our soul and win for us the crown of Eternal Life.

Our Lord in a visit to St. Mechtilde said: "Receive it as a most certain truth that if anyone hears mass with devotion I will send him at the hour of his death as a consolation and defence as many glorious spirits who stand round my throne as he shall have heard masses with fervency and love."

The devotion of hearing mass daily has always been practiced by the saints and recommended to all who would wish to advance in virtue and sanctity. St. Charles in his rule of life says: "Hear mass, daily if you can." St. Alphonsus says the same and St. Philip Neri made all his penitents hear mass daily. How many persons if they really valued the mass, could assist often at it with very little or no inconvenience to themselves or others, but nevertheless will not avail themselves of the opportunity offered; many indeed would cease going to mass altogether only they are obliged to go under pain of mortal sin on all Sundays and holidays of obligation. Let us envy not those who stood at the foot of the cross on Calvary for the same privilege is ours still and we should strive to make reparation for those who abuse this privilege, and as often as it is in our power assist at mass with devotion.

L. M. MONTAGUE.

What the Birds Do.

The swallow, swift and night hawk are the guardians of the atmosphere. They check the increase of insects that otherwise would overload it. Woodpeckers, creepers and chickadees are the guardians of the trunks of trees. Blackbirds, crows, thrushes and larks protect the soil under the surface. Each tribe has its respective duties to perform in the economy of nature, and it is an undoubted fact that if the birds were all swept off the face of the earth man could not live upon it; vegetation would wither and die; insects would become so numerous that no living thing could withstand their attacks. The wholesale destruction occasioned by grasshoppers, which has devastated so many parts of the country this year, is undoubtedly caused by the thinning out of the birds, such as grouse, prairie hens, etc., which feed upon them. The great, inestimable service done to the farmer, gardener and florist by the birds is only becoming known by sad experience. Spare the birds and save your fruit; the little corn and fruit taken by them is more than compensated by the quantities of noxious insects they destroy. The long persecuted crow has been found, actually, to do far more good by the vast quantities of grubs and insects he devours, than the little harm he does in the few grains of corn he pulls up. He is one of the farmer's best friends.

A bad man generally hates a good dog. To listen to a doubt is to listen to a devil.

No man's character is any better than his word.

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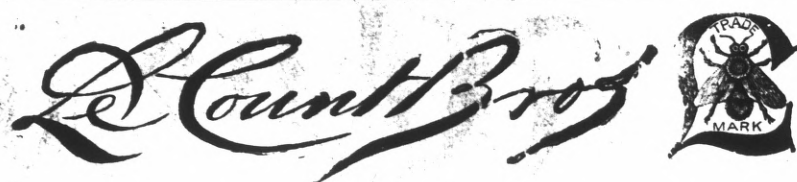
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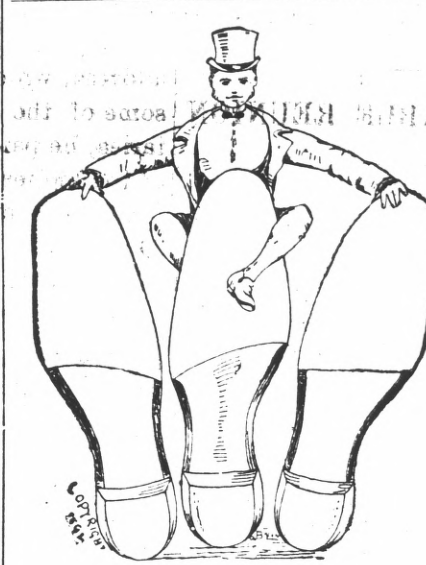
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An applicant must be of the Catholic faith, and between the ages of 18 and 35. A small initiation fee is charged, and the dues are 50 cents per month.

A member receives \$7 a week in case of sickness or accident. Upon the death of a member in good standing, his heirs or beneficiaries will be paid \$500.

INSTITUTE No. 4 meets second and fourth Tuesday, of each month at Laurel Hall, 32 O'Farrell Street, near Grant Avenue. James J. Deegan, P.; Fred V. Flynn, F. V. P.; William J. Leary, S. V. P.; J. H. Sullivan, R. S.; D. J. Ahern, F. S.; Peter A. Ryan, C. S.; John B. McIntyre, T.; J. Callaghan, M.; T. L. Mahoney, M. D.; S. E. C. H. J. Siedenbergh, Lewis M. Bannion, Jos. Murphy, M. Carr, J. N. McLaughlin.

INSTITUTE No. 55, meets second and fourth Wednesday of every month at eight o'clock, at Concord Hall Alcazar building, S. Russell, P.; D. J. O'Callaghan, F. V. P.; J. S. McCormick, S. V. P.; Andrew Oliver, M. E. Lester, R. S.; A. Schmidt, C. S.; Robert Morrissey, F. S.; E. C. Dr. Morris, D. F. Shea, John Kingwell, W. J. Carlin, James Maillon, S. D. McGovern.

Young Ladies Institute.



SYNOPSIS OF CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS.

To become a member, a young lady must be of the Catholic faith and between the ages of 18 and 35. A small initiation fee is charged, and the dues are 50 cents per month.

A member receives \$7 a week in case of sickness or accident. Upon the death of a member in good standing, her heirs or beneficiaries will be paid \$150.

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INSTITUTE No. 2, meets every Friday evening at St. George's Hall, 9094 Market Street. Mrs. G. Long, P. P.; 1223 Hayes St.; Miss Annie Pothoff, P. P.; 232 Van Ness Ave.; Miss Kate Turner, 1st V. P.; 541 Natoma; Miss A. Gately, 2d V. P.; 1339 Eddy St.; Miss N. Winter, P. S.; 735 Harrison; Miss Alice Leo, Treas.; 141 Hoff Ave.; Miss Kate Desmond, M.; 369 Jessie; Dr. D. F. Ragan, P.; 997 Market.

Young Men's Institute.

Conducted by STEPHEN R. O'KEEFE.
Address Communications to 325 Montgomery Street.

Atlantic Jurisdiction.

Branch No. 144, of Lexington left nothing undone to make the stay of visiting members a day not to be forgotten.

No. 164 initiated seven new members at its last meeting. This branch has made wonderful strides of late. At the last meeting it was resolved to have a Y. M. I. booth at the forthcoming bazaar for the benefit of St. Edward's church.

Branch 172 is up and doing. They are going to show the boys some fancy drilling when they get to Lexington.

The latest addition to the ranks, No. 176, of St. Paul's church will take the lead in the procession before long. The other branches will have to wake up. No. 176 has now secured an elegant house of 9 rooms, No. 406 Sycamore street. It is now being furnished to serve the purposes of a first class club house. The branch will probably be known by that of Reuben Springer Institute. Its membership now is 120. The officers are: president, Wm. Ostendarp; first vice-president, C. W. Schroeder; second vice-president, H. Hilbers; corresponding secretary, H. Terhaar; financial secretary, H. Hulsman; recording secretary, F. Freckling; treasurer, J. Kenkel; marshal, Edw. Turner.

Bro. Lemper has been elected captain of Windthorst Council by an unanimous vote. Success to him!

Bro. Schweitzer, who left last week for his home in New Berlin, O., reports that his mother is doing well; he will be back in time to go to Lexington.

Bros. Kelly and Delaney of Branch 173, are earnest workers for the success of the branch at St. Paul's church, Branch 176.

Lafayette Council No. 163, Y. M. I., of Newport, will attend the convention of the Y. M. I., at Lexington, next Sunday in a body.

Bro. Schaeff is travelling East on business.

Brother J. H. Higgins of the firm of Higgins & Rothkopf, manufacturing jewelers and diamond setters at 208 Sutter street, has designed a handsome Institute Badge at a very reasonable cost. [An inspection of the same will repay you.

Young Ladies Institute.

CONDUCTED BY MISS J. T. MOLLOY.

The coming social of No. 38, Portland, which will be held at Arion Hall on the 5th inst., promises to be a brilliant affair.

There was a very large attendance on the 15th ult. at the Philharmonic Hall, Victoria, B. C., where the members of the Young Ladies' Institute gave a pleasant "at home." The evening's entertainment was opened by a concert, the program of which was as follows: Selection, Bantly Family; song, Miss Dolan; song, Mr. F. Sehl; violin solo, B. Bantly; song, Miss Goddyn. After the program had been disposed of the ladies and their friends indulged in a very enjoyable dance which broke up shortly after midnight.

No. 2 will give an open meeting in St. George's Hall, 909 1/2 Market street, on Friday evening, the 24th instant, on which occasion the sewing machine will be raffled.

No. 4 gave a very successful party in Olympic Hall on last Tuesday evening.

The members of No. 7 will tender a reception to their friends on Friday evening, Oct. 28th, in Union-square Hall.

Mrs. T. R. Duffy of Benicia spent a few days of last week in this city.

No. 9 is making preparations for a grand entertainment to be given Thursday evening, Nov. 17th, in Mission Opera Hall.

Institute No. 37 of Spokane celebrated its first anniversary by giving a grand reception on last Friday evening.

Miss Mamie Riboli, a member of No. 1, has returned from San Jose where she spent the past month.

Miss Julia Curley of No. 1 has returned to her home in the city after an extended visit to friends in San Jose.

Mrs. Ella Prendergast of No. 1 has returned from her visit to Sunol.

Miss Lizzie Terry sent a pleasant fraternal greeting to No. 1 from her home in Sonoma. It is hoped that Sister Terry will soon be able to attend the Institute meeting.

Miss Maggie Deegan, financial secretary of Institute No. 1, is still quite sick and No. 1 misses the duets by the Deegan sisters that have always made its meetings so attractive and pleasant.

The members of No. 1 regret to learn of the severe and probably fatal accident that occurred recently to the mother of Sister Inez Rivas.

Ella Feeley of No. 1 returned last week from San Jose where she has been visiting her sister Mrs. John Chute also a member of No. 1.

Miss Ella Comyns, grand president, Miss Lizzie Dinan, president of No. 10, Miss Donnelly of No. 5, Grass Valley, and Nannie Nichols of No. 21, Eureka, spent a very pleasant evening with Institute No. 1 at its last meeting.

Sophie Grote of No. 1 and Nannie Nichols of No. 21 spent a few days of last week in Alameda.

* E. I. A. S. *

No. 1 produced the drama "Married Life" at Elite Hall last night under the direction of George Allen Watson. The play was given in a first class manner and was enjoyed to the full by the large audience present among which were many representatives from the local branches. Altogether last night's entertainment reflects great credit on No. 1 and will largely reimburse the relief fund of the branch.

All the city branches report a great deal of destitution which has been a serious drain upon their respective relief funds.

Many of the members of No. 20 assisted at the kettledrum given at Mrs. Mohrmann's on Wednesday afternoon and evening.

Several of the excursionists to Hotel Del Mar have returned, bringing with them reports of a very enjoyable week spent by the side of Mother Ocean.

The quarterly reports are delinquent. Branches are requested to forward them as soon as possible.

Circulars have been issued regarding the per capita tax and the annual election of officers during the last days of October.

No. 8 is still adding largely to its membership. Six new members were admitted at the meeting on Monday evening last.

Robbing Peter to Pay Paul.

Several reasons for the origin of the expression "Robbing Peter to pay Paul" are given. Among others the following, which seems most credible: About the year 1540 the Abbey of St. Peter in Westminster was elevated to the dignity of a cathedral; but in a few years it was changed to its former condition in the diocese of Doddon, and a large portion of its property used for the purpose of refitting and repairing the Cathedral of St. Paul. In order to honor our saint the other had to suffer; hence the time-honored phrase, which seems so meaningless until one understands it.

Retelling a Good Joke.

A Philadelphia drummer sauntered into a clothing store in Elmira the other day, and finding the proprietor busy with a customer he leaned against a pile of clothing and waited. Suddenly the pile toppled over and fell to the floor. The drummer hastily began to rearrange the goods, remarking as he did so, "Well, Mr. Smith, you see clothing has had quite a fall." As he kept on working he added, "And my business is picking up."

Commonplace as the remark was, it made a great impression upon an Irishman who happened to be standing by.

"Begorra," he muttered, "that's a foine joke. Oi'll get that off on some one before night." Still with the joke fresh in his mind he sauntered over to Levy's dry goods store, chuckling as he went along.

"Aha, Mr. Levy, it's a foine joke Oi do be after hearing," he said. "Wait till Oi show yez." Seizing a pile of fine dress goods he threw them on the floor, which was none of the cleanest.

Levy became indignant. "Vot's der matter mid you, anyhow? Vos you crazy?" he shouted.

"No; it's de joke Oi'd be after illustrating, but Oi'll be blessed if it ain't clean escaped me." Levy piled the goods laboriously upon the table, swearing all the time, while Pat stood cogitating. Suddenly he cried, "Be jabbers, Oi hev it now!"

With a vigorous push he sent the goods to the floor a second time, crying: "Oi hev it! Clothing's chapter than it used ter be and business is getting a derned site better. How's that for a joke?"

Pat wondered why he was ejected with such rapidity, and Levy hasn't seen the point of the joke to this day.—Philadelphia Times.

English and Other Languages.

As a language English is certainly direct, in the way that it is not given to the use of polite paraphrase. We remember a notice in three languages affixed to the door of a saloon on board a mail steamer. In English, the passengers were forbidden to do something—we forgot the exact nature of the veto, but it was curt to the last degree. In Spanish, "Senores the passengers were requested" not to commit the same offense. In Portuguese, "The grace of seniores the passengers were prayed to," etc. After all the meaning was much the same, and the English version had at least the advantage of being the shortest.

It is this peremptory tone which has perhaps given English its place in the proverbial classification as the language of dogs. "Spanish," says the proverb, "one talks to the gods"; in truth, it is almost high flown enough for the upper regions, but we may note that the proverb was Spanish in origin. "Italian, one talks to one's friends." One can be effusively warm in Italian and yet have a ring of sincerity. French is capable of such infinite variety of endearments and cajolements that the wanting sincerity is never missed. "German, to one's horse," and if he neighs in answer he answers, we suppose, in good German. "And English, to a dog!" Well, it is a fact that dogs understand English better than any other tongue. We are not disposed to quarrel with that proverb.—London Spectator.

Japanese in America.

There is a strong desire on the part of young Japanese to come to the United States to acquire or perfect themselves in the English language and complete their education. The welcome given to earlier students has led many who have entirely insufficient means to undertake the journey—to come, indeed, with scarcely more than enough to pay their passage to this country. Others, better provided for, have no idea of the increased cost of living here, while many hope to receive aid from persons who may become interested in them here or to find some employment while they are carrying on their studies.

The practical results are not always fortunate, and many of the students referred to would be better off at home. The reputation of having been educated in Europe or America has a certain value at present in Japan, however, and the Japanese students are, almost without a single exception, a credit to their native country.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Turning Tin Refuse to Profit.

For a long time the owners of sardine factories were at a loss to know what to do with the mounds of tin clippings that accumulated at their docks. The clippings are now collected and sorted according to their shape, those made by the dies which stamp the bottoms and covers of the cans being pounded into suitable shape for handling, while the strips made by the shears in cutting the tin for the sides are bundled and boxed.

The clippings are smelted down in a furnace, the tin with which they are coated being melted and drawn off separately, while the molten mass of metal which composed the plate is run into molds and formed into window weights and other useful articles. The bright tin strips of various sizes are utilized in sundry ways, forming tin tags for the ornamentation of plug tobacco, button molds, ornamental baskets and dozens of other articles.—New York Telegram.

Birth, Marriage and Death.

A most remarkable case is reported from Kentucky. Rev. O. H. Morrow, a prominent Baptist minister of Simpson county, reared a family of six daughters. He received all of them into the church, baptized them all, said the marriage ceremony for each of them, and buried them all. He survived the last daughter several years.—Marshall (Mo.) Democrat.

A Great Pity.

The Scotch are great users of snuff. It was a Scotchman who once asked a big nosed stranger if he took snuff, and receiving a negative reply remarked, "What a pity you have such a grand accommodation, which seems so meaningless until one understands it."

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A choice assortment of rosaries, prayer books and pictures suitable for presents for children making their first communion for sale by the Catholic Publishing Society, 113-115 Hayes st.

A large assortment of Watches Diamonds and Jewelry for the holidays at very reasonable prices, can be had at W. Scheppeler's, 1071 Market St.

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DANIEL O'CONNELL, - - - Editor

SATURDAY.....OCTOBER 1, 1892.

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK.

SEVENTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST.

Gospel, St. Matt. xxi, 35-46: First and Greatest Commandment.

2—Sunday—Feast of the Holy Rosary.

3—Monday—St. Dionysius, Bishop and Martyr.

4—Tuesday—St. Francis of Assisi, Confessor.

5—Wednesday—St. Placidus, Martyr.

6—Thursday—St. Bruno, Confessor.

7—Friday—St. Mark, Pope and Confessor.

8—Saturday—St. Bridget of Sweden, Widow.

POLITICS in Alameda county are badly mixed. The newspaper men of Oakland appear to have taken the matter into their own hands, and therefore campaign mud is flying.

THE Non-Partisans who made all the noise at the beginning of the municipal canvass, have wonderfully subsided. It looks as if they intended to let their ticket take care of itself.

THIS is going to be a bad year for Piece Clubs. The disposition of the candidates show to pool their issues, making a common fund, will have a most depressing effect upon this industry.

THE best evidence of the increasing popularity of the WESTERN WITNESS is the increase in its circulation. The rapid growth of its subscription list is almost unprecedented in the history of weekly journals.

DR. JEROME A. HUGHES has received the nomination for coroner on the Democratic Municipal Ticket. No better selection could be made than this gentleman, whose integrity and ability are unquestioned.

THE campaign has now fairly opened, and the stump speakers have gone abroad to the four quarters of the state. In this city so far the usual excitement attending a presidential campaign has been missing.

THE "Colorado Catholic" which is decidedly erratic in its position on the school and school book questions, is thus taken to task by the "Herald des Glaubens" of St. Louis: "The 'Colorado Catholic' defends the use of Protestant school books in the archdiocese of San Francisco. What can be expected from this thorn in the flesh of the Catholic Church in Colorado?"

It is reported by telegraph that Rev. Father Martin was elected general of the Society of Jesus on Wednesday. The election, contrary to usual custom, was held in the monastery near which St. Ignatius Loyola was born, it being the first time since 1535 that an election was held out of Rome. Rev. Father Martin was nominated by the will of the general of the society, Anderledy, to succeed him, and the choice fell upon him. He is a man of remarkable attainments and every way qualified for the arduous duties imposed upon him.

FRESNO is preparing a magnificent reception for the delegates to the Eighth Grand Council of the Young Men's Institute next week. The generous invitation of the Fresnoites will be heartily appreciated by all the members of this great body of Catholic young men. The coming council will be an important one in the history of the order as much legislation affecting its future welfare will come before it for consideration. No extraneous influences should be allowed to interfere with or disturb its deliberations. Much has been said and written about the Institute and politics. By steering clear of this rock, the Institute will take away the strongest weapon of its enemies and it will continue to live and prosper. His Grace Archbishop Riordan will be present and will assist the delegates with his spiritual direction.

THE "Monitor," as we have previously stated, told the "Sentinel" of Portland in language more forcible than polite to mind its own business about the use of Protestant books in Catholic schools of this archdiocese. As the "Sentinel" represents the views of Archbishop Gross, we reproduce the following extract from the last issue of the "Sentinel" to hand:

NO; YOU ARE MISTAKEN. The *Sentinel* of Portland is worrying over the parochial schools of San Francisco. We can assure our Northern contemporary that it need have no fear for the Catholic youth of this community. They are being cared for by an army of zealous Priests, Brothers and Sisters, and we venture to say that the youngest in any of our schools could instruct the *Sentinel* in the philosophy of attending to its own business. If the writer does this, and does it well, he will have done all that God and his country expects of him.—*San Francisco Monitor*.

No; you are mistaken. The *Sentinel* has never worried over the parochial schools of San Francisco; but it does from the bottom of its heart, endorse the position of the *San Francisco "Witness"*—that anti-Catholic books should be used in no Catholic school; nor, for that matter, in any public school. Just where the *Monitor* learned its grammar—"God and his country expects"—we don't know; but we venture the modest assertion that in matters of grammar the *Monitor* is not the diocesan organ.

THE NEW SOUTH.

Certain of our illy-informed contemporaries are constantly sighing for a new South that shall be as vigorous and as prosperous as the North. They do not seem to have the faintest idea of just how vigorous and prosperous the South really is. They appear to think that because they supply but little news about that section of our common country, there is nothing happening in it worth recording. If any southern happenings are selected for editorial comments they are only those about which it is possible to say something unpleasant. All other matter are as studiously avoided as if they concerned only another world. There are a few parts of the earth about whose commercial status the average northern man is not more fully and correctly informed than he is in regard to the material development and industrial progress of the South. It will be remembered that when the census was taken great was the astonishment at the figures. The idea had been firmly implanted in the northern mind that the South was falling behind in the matter of population and that it would lose a part of its congressional representation in consequence. When the census showed that the South had more than kept pace with the rest of the country, and that instead of losing, it had gained representatives, there was a disinclination at first to accept the figures as reliable. Even so well informed a man as Senator Edmunds refused to believe them true, and not until the census of South Carolina had been taken a third time and by a marshal of his own choosing was he convinced. During the last election campaign the accepted idea of the North was that the South favored free trade

because it had no industries to protect. We venture the assertion that the idea still possesses the minds of all too many of our people. It is utterly erroneous nevertheless. The fact is that industrial development is proceeding at the South at a rate that has no parallel in the history of this country. The Baltimore "Manufacturers' Guide," a painstaking and reliable journal, has just published statistics from which we learn that during 1892 no fewer than 3618 new manufacturing enterprises were started in the South. The amount of capital in, or to be on call as required for these new undertakings during the past year alone amounts to the astonishing sum of \$168,801,000. The figures show that this remarkable progress is not confined to one locality but pervades the entire South. Every state has shared in the grand development. It is significant that the new enterprises embrace among their number almost every branch of industry known in the north. Since 1880 20,000 miles of railroad have been built and \$7000,000,000 has been expended in improving old and building new railroads. In 1880 the South produced but 397,301 tons of pig iron, while during the present year it will produce 1,800,000 tons. In 1880 it mined 6,048,571 tons of coal while in 1887 its total output had increased to 16,476,786 tons. The manufacture of cotton goods, which in 1880 amounted to \$21,000,000 had reached \$50,000,000 last year. But the most significant fact of all is the steady transfer of capital and plant from the North to the South. It was begun by lumber men and furnace owners, and for a time attracted no attention. But now not a week passes without notices of these transfers. Railroad, car and machine shops, implement, carriage and wagon factories, stove foundries and many other large industrial establishments have been removed to the South because their owners found that they could no longer compete at their old locations against the cheap lumber and iron and other advantages enjoyed by southern manufacturers. These transfers are of daily occurrence and yet they represent only the first waves of a tide whose inflow will cover the entire section, carrying on its bosom every form of manufacturing industry. Immigration of skilled workmen is going on apace. Wherever these people have settled, they have made their impress upon the community, for by their intelligence, their capacity to do things, their self respect and their domesticity, they have unconsciously shown what is meant of "dignity of labor." Manifestly the South is all right.

and bishops and the assisting priests robed in their magnificent vestments of scarlet silk trimmed with heavy gold bullion embroidery and glistening with jewels, formed a remarkable contrast to the aged priest robed entirely in white who was about to be consecrated.

Most Rev. Archbishop Riordan was the celebrant, Very Rev. Father Prendergast, assistant priest, Rev. Father York, deacon of the mass, Rev. Father Doran, sub-deacon of the mass, Rev. Fathers P. Gray and Patrick Scanlon, deacons of honor, Rev. Fathers Montgomery, Kirby and Imoda, masters of ceremonies, Rev. Father Crowley, chaplain to Bishop Scanlan, Rev. William Dye, chaplain to Bishop Mora, Rev. Fathers Valentine and Renaudier, attendants on the new bishop.

Censer-bearer, Francis Leonard; boat-bearer, Council J. Goodell; acolytes, Richard A. Donne, William Hughes, Aloysius Mallon and John Kelly; book-bearers, Robert Drady and Cornelius E. Kennedy; candle-bearer, John Wilson; apron bearer, Edward Deasy; cross-bearer, James J. O'Dea; miter bearer, Charles V. Dracy; cross bearers, James King, Daniel Ryan and Aloysius Dunnigan; leaders, Stanislaus E. Ranken and Thomas M. Deasy.

His Grace Archbishop Riordan sat on a crimson and gold throne to the left of the altar, Father Ropert sitting immediately in front of him, and between Bishops Mora and Scanlan. Father Ropert was led before the consecrator whom he reverently saluted and immediately resumed his seat. Then Very Rev. H. Imoda, S. J., read the apostolic commission authorizing his consecration and the new bishop knelt before the altar, taking his oath of fidelity and duty. It was long and impressive, the bishop repeating the words in a low tone and saying "So may God help me, and these holy gospels of God," brought it to a conclusion. Then followed a long examination in the duties of the episcopal office, followed by the profession of faith and then the mass was commenced.

PARISH NEWS.

ST. MARY'S CATHEDRAL.

Rev. Gulstan Francis Ropert was consecrated bishop of the Hawaiian Islands at St. Mary's Cathedral on Sunday at 10:30 A. M. That is as it was popularly understood, but in reality the reverend father was consecrated Bishop of Panopolis, a titular see, and vicar apostolic of the Hawaiian Islands. The services were particularly grand and impressive, lasting over three hours, and the attendance was the largest ever seen within the cathedral. Every available seat was taken, chairs even having been placed in the aisles while hundreds stood through the long ceremonies. About fifty residents of the Hawaiian Islands who accompanied Father Ropert here, occupied the front pews specially reserved for them. Bishop Nicholas the bishop of the Russian Church, dressed in his ecclesiastical robes and attended by one of his priests, Rev. Father Dabovich, was an attentive spectator. A number of Sisters of Mercy and Charity were also present.

At 10:30 o'clock under the direction of Prof. E. C. Eimer, the grand organ broke out into the melody of the Hawaiian national hymn, and the Archbishop and officiating clergymen entered from the sacristy, robed in their magnificent vestments. The altar was a blaze of light and color. Hundreds of candles in every conceivable shape rose to the ceiling, while interspersed between the candelabra were ferns and vases of colored flowers. The mitred archbishops

Sullivan, Sophie Trade, Mary Short, M. Mobun and M. Stevens; tenors and basses, Charles Götting, James Lane, H. B. Sullivan, S. J. Sanlay, J. Cathcart, William O'Brien, Felix Schoenstern and S. Schroeder.

On Wednesday evening there was a large and enthusiastic meeting in the basement of the cathedral of the members of the committee in charge of the celebration of Columbus day. Rev. Father Scanlan of St. Joseph's presided. The following named gentlemen were added to the committee: M. J. Roma, Edward Calvera, J. B. Cooper, M. de Laveaga, A. de Urieosti and Camilo Martin. It was decided to have mass at 8 o'clock in all the churches and the remainder of the day's program to be the same as that heretofore outlined in the WITNESS.

SACRED HEART.

The kettle-drum given by the ladies of the parish on Wednesday afternoon and evening at the spacious residence of Mrs. Katherine Mohrmann, on Oak street, was a very successful affair, reflecting great credit upon the originators and resulting in quite a large sum of money being realized for furnishing the new house of Father Flood. The following program was presented in the afternoon:

Piano solo, Maurice O'Connell; contralto solo, Ella McClosky; fancy dance, Ida Cronin; recitation, Gert. Cahalin; soprano solo, Miss O'Brien; fancy dance, Miss Sheridan; alto solo, Mrs. J. W. Madden; baritone solo, Mr. Robert Lloyd. In the evening the following program was rendered: Piano solo, Mrs. McDermott; recitation, Frank T. Shea; tenor solo, D. M. Jones; fancy dance, Sadie Quinn; baritone solo, Dr. E. Schultze; duet, Mrs. R. Murasky and Mrs. E. Griffin; tenor solo, J. W. McKenzie; recitation, Anna Daley; baritone solo, G. Melsing; soprano solo, Fanny Denny; duet, J. H. Desmond and A. M. Thornton; tenor solo, A. Walsh; recitation, Frank Murasky.

To-morrow the members of the senior division of the Sacred Heart Sodality will receive their quarterly communion at the 8 o'clock mass. Rev. M. Lagan, the spiritual director, wishes to impress upon all the men of the parish that they are expected to go to holy communion at least once every three months.

The Very Rev. Joseph Sasia, S. J., will deliver the fourth of a series of quarterly lectures in the church on the evening of the same day at 7:30 o'clock. His subject will be "Why We Believe or the Reasonableness of Catholic Faith." As a clear, forcible and graceful speaker, Fr. Sasia has gained an enviable reputation, and the reverend lecturer is too well and favorably known in this city to need any recommendation from us. A general invitation is extended to all to be present to be pleased and benefited by the lecture. There will be no charge for admission.

ST. DOMINICK.

Brother Martin Cassin, who has been for nineteen years connected with the Church of the Dominican Fathers in this city, St. Bridget's Church and with churches of the Dominican order in Benicia and Vallejo, died Thursday morning at St. Mary's Hospital at the age of 65 years. Brother Martin was a native of Ireland and has been a religious man for thirty-two years. No local lay brother was better or more favorably known than he. By the attendants at St. Dominic's Church he was particularly beloved for his kindly disposition and accommodating manner. He had been ill for nearly a year, the last three months having been spent at the hospital, where he breathed his last. A solemn requiem high mass was celebrated at St. Dominic's at 10 A. M. yesterday. The remains were taken to Benicia on the 4:30 P. M. train for interment in the cemetery of the Monastery there.

To-morrow being Rosary Sunday, the feast of the Most Holy Rosary will be appropriately celebrated. The masses will be at the usual hours as on Sunday. Immediately preceding the last mass, there will be the blessing and distribution of the roses, together with the annual procession of the Rosary. A solemn high mass will be celebrated, and Rev. Father Newell, O. P., of Benicia will preach the sermon. Under the direction of Miss Desmond the organist, the following choir will sing General's Mass in G; Sopranos, Miss M. Drobaz, Miss R. Kelly; alto Miss A. C. C. tenor, G. Jones; basso, Robert M. Sherin. The offertory will be Gloria's, Ave Maria sung by the Misses Drobaz and Coyle, and a trio consisting of Messrs. Roberts and Jones, and Miss Coyle will sing Parry's "O Salutaris."

In the evening there will be solemn vespers and benediction. A plenary indulgence can be gained by all the faithful who attend mass, receive Holy Communion, visit the altar of the blessed Virgin, and offer a prayer for the intention of his Holiness Leo XIII.

ST. TERESA'S.

Division No. 9, Ancient Order of Hibernians, was organized at the Potrero at St. Theresa's Church on Sunday. Rev. D. O. Crowley, chaplain of the order, opened the meeting with a prayer and Dr. P. J. O'Neill reported sixty-

three candidates as eligible for membership.

The organization of the division was effected by Captain M. J. Wrin, county delegate, assisted by P. J. Carr, State delegate; Rev. D. O. Crowley, chaplain; Rev. P. O'Connell, pastor of St. Theresa's Church; M. J. Manning, John Donohue, M. F. Donleavy, John Kenny, M. H. McCafferty, W. H. McCarthy, and Dr. P. J. O'Neill.

Father Crowley delivered an eloquent and instructive address on the origin and usefulness of the order, its unwavering fidelity to American institutions, and an abiding faith in the ultimate triumph of Ireland's independence.

The reverend speaker reported the numerical standing of the order in America and Europe to be 150,000.

State Delegate Carr announced that new divisions will be immediately organized in every parish in this state.

The following officers were elected and installed: President, John Blake; vice-president, J. J. Sheehan, recording secretary, Stephen McGurk; financial secretary, Thomas Linehan; treasurer, Patrick Manning; chaplain, Rev. P. O'Connell.

ST. PETER'S.

To-morrow afternoon at 4 o'clock his Grace Archbishop Riordan will administer the sacrament of confirmation to a large class. Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament will follow, but there will be no vespers in the evening. The children of the Sodality of the Sacred Heart and Blessed Virgin will receive communion at the 8 o'clock mass. Commencing Monday evening and continuing till Sunday evening following, a mission intended mainly for the young men of the parish, will be given. Middle aged men are also invited, but during the mission none but men will be admitted to the church. The order of exercises will be as follows: Opening sermon on Monday evening, on "The Christian Life;" Tuesday evening, sermon on "The Last Things;" Wednesday evening, on "Mortal Sin;" Thursday evening, "Penance;" Friday evening, "The Eucharist and its Obligations;" Saturday evening, "Temperance." The morning exercises will commence at 5 o'clock and will consist of mass and a short instruction, all to be over at 5:45. Confessions will be heard every evening after the sermon.

ST. BRENDAN'S.

The fair in aid of St. Brendan's school was most auspiciously opened on Saturday night. Joseph A. Donohue, president of the executive committee, called those present to order, and introduced Rev. Geo. Montgomery, who delivered a very entertaining address on the objects of the fair. He was followed by Father Nugent who stated that Mr. Donohue had sent in a check for \$100. For a first night there was a very fair attendance which has been notably increased during the week, and the financial returns promise to be very gratifying.

ST. JOSEPH'S.

There will be a musical and literary entertainment given by the Children of Mary attached to this church on Thursday evening, the 27th inst., in St. Joseph's Hall. Considerable talent has been secured and as previous affairs given by them have been very successful, no doubt this one will be no exception to the rule.

CENTREVILLE.

A fair will be opened in the town hall on Monday evening and continue for two weeks. Mrs. Norris, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Dusterberry, the Misses Gaspar, and Cable will have charge of the tables, besides a number in charge of the Portuguese ladies of the parish. During the absence of Rev. Father Governo in Europe Rev. A. de Campos is in charge of the parish.

NOTES.

On Thursday of last week Miss Annie Corkery of East Oakland received the white veil of the Order of Mercy, taking in religion the name of Sister Mary Lourdes. Rev. Father Nugent, pastor of St. Brendan's, officiated and was assisted by Rev. Father White of St. Rose's. Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament concluded the ceremony, which took place at St. Mary's Hospital.

A concert will be given in A. O. U. W. Hall, Mission San Jose, this evening for the benefit of the Catholic Church that village. An excellent program is prepared and a musical treat is in store for the audience. The name of the celebrated singer, Maria Hagan, is opposite one of the numbers and opposite another number is the name of the imitable comic singer, Mr. Hynes of this city. The talent secured, independent of the object for which the concert is given, should attract a large audience.

The winning numbers at the fair held last week in aid of the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, at Novato, are as follows: Raffle, 3; 5; cow, 189; bible, 35; harness, 92; crayon drawing of Rev. C. E. O'Neill, 390; saddle, 267; gold watch, 2; mare, 230.

The winning numbers at the ladies' fair recently held at Tamalpais Hall, Mill Valley, for the benefit of the new Catholic church at that place are as follows: Horse, No. 499; oil painting, No. 1; chromo, No. 153; bronze relief, No. 30; portrait of Pope, No. 76.

FRESNO'S ROYAL WELCOME.

"We Want Them to Come in Thousands," They Say.

LIST OF THE DELEGATES.

Program of the Week, Proposed Legislation, Reports for the Year and Nominees for Office.

The eighth grand council of the Young Men's Institute will convene in Fresno, on Wednesday next, the 5th inst., and the members of Queen of the Valley Council have spared neither time nor expense to give them a royal welcome.

James Gallagher, the secretary says, depression has put back the collection of funds, "but I am happy to inform you that even now the amount has far surpassed our brightest anticipations, and the collection list is not yet closed."

A. B. Butler, the well known raisin grower headed the subscription list with \$250, and the business men have come forward nobly.

Mr. Gallagher in a recent letter which is full of welcome, says:

You can assure the boys on our part that we will receive them in a manner becoming the dignity and manhood of the Y. M. I. We want them to come here in their thousands, and they shall be received, accommodated and entertained in a manner that shall be unsurpassed by any such past event.

We have not definitely decided on all the details of the program of reception and entertainment covering the four days' session, but the main features will be about as follows:

October 5th, high mass, 10 a. m.; reception and entertainment in Barton Opera House at 8 p. m., consisting of two recitations, eight vocal and instrumental musical selections and an address by his Grace Archbishop Riordan. October 6th, concert. October 7th, grand ball. October 8th, banquet and grand finale.

All that is needed now to make it an event of imposing splendor, is the presence of 1,000 or 1,500 men from the ranks of the Young Men's Institute, together with accompanying visitors. We trust that your esteemed journal will take this part of the program in hand; that you will inform the boys how we are preparing for their reception and entertainment; that you will, in your own persuasive style, bring home to the boys the necessity and importance of presenting themselves in imposing and well-filled ranks at the eighth Grand Council, and believe me that we will be filled with lasting gratitude towards you. I am Yours very sincerely,

JAMES GALLAGHER
Sec'y, Y. M. I.

In point of numbers the grand council will be the same as last year. Considerable judicious pruning has been done among the Institutes in small towns, where, owing to distance from the meeting place, members have found it difficult to attend. In their place stronger and more vigorous institutes have been organized, so that according to the report of Grand Secretary Stanley, there are at present some 5,800 members on the roll. At the same time, there has been paid out for death benefits, nearly \$25,000.

A large number of amendments to the constitution have been proposed. The most important of these is the question of death benefits. One proposition is to establish a graded system of insurance, and the other to abolish the insurance feature altogether. If the latter proposition, which seems to be the most favored, is carried, the limit of age of joining will probably be extended beyond the present figure, 35 years. Other amendments relate to the elective officers and changing the sessions from annual to bi-ennial.

There is but little talk as to the probable nominees for grand officers. Grand President Smith, is debarred from a second term by virtue of an amendment to the constitution adopted at the last grand council, and the only name prominently mentioned in this connection, is that of E. E. Leake, proprietor of the Woodland Democrat and formerly grand lecturer. Grand secretary Stanley and grand treasurer Lynch will have no opposition. As to the other officers there is but little talk.

A reduced rate of fare has been secured for the delegates. There are but very few of them in town as yet, but to-day and to-morrow will see the arrival of a large number. The following is a complete

LIST OF DELEGATES.

No. 1—John O'Donnell, F. J. Kierce; alternates, J. J. O'Brien, E. R. Myrick.
No. 2—R. H. Burke, Wm. A. Bowden; alternates, Wm. Carmichael, E. C. Powers.
No. 3—Thos. C. Butterworth, E. J. O'Rourke; alternates, J. P. Jourden, Thos. Clark.
No. 4—John B. Carson, Lewis M. Bannon; alternates, Fred V. Flynn, Thos. C. Hearty.
No. 5—J. P. Carroll, Alfred Musto; alternates, Geo. C. Barth, L. R. Giovannessi.

No. 6—J. J. McElroy Jr., W. A. Pryal; alternate, Jos. M. Rose, B. Mc Bryan.

No. 7—Geo. M. Kelly, Jas. McConahy; alternates, Jas. J. Brady, Wm. I. Harrold.

No. 8—John Connolly, D. McCarthy; alternates, Maurice Flynn, P. Boyle.
No. 9—M. J. Luyeh, John W. Murphy; alternates, Jas. V. Long, Frank J. Conwell.

No. 10—Rev. Jos. McQuade, Jos. Caesar; alternates, P. Connolly, Jas. F. Manney.

No. 11—J. M. Sullivan, A. J. Wilson; alternates, Jos. L. Gomez, Edward Boylan.

No. 12—J. J. Doran, J. J. Leonard; alternates, Joseph Wenks, M. Curry.

No. 14—Anthony McNally, J. H. Dockweiler; alternates, C. Hickson, H. Kearney.

No. 15—H. J. Wood, Wm. Foley; alternates, Joseph Morrell, A. J. Germaunhausen.

No. 16—S. J. Houlihan, Rev. A. Lawlor O. P.; alternates, Thos. J. Cook, Louis W. Kuhlman.

No. 18—David Condon, T. J. Williams; alternates, James Cumiskey, T. A. McKenna.

No. 21—E. L. Webber, Ed. Cotter; alternates, John Kennedy, D. F. Mullins.

No. 23—Martin Coyne, Arthur Shaw; alternates, C. C. Valle M. D., Wm. Weitekampe.

No. 25—John Kelly, J. S. Duane; alternates, James McKenna, J. J. Hurley.

No. 26—C. A. Sweeney, John H. Daley; alternates, J. L. Donovan, H. O'Hara.

No. 27—J. T. Huntton, J. C. Kelly; alternates, T. F. Carolan, J. J. Dwyer.

No. 29—W. J. Morris, John Hogan; alternates, John Lynn, John McCarthy.

No. 30—J. E. Carr, C. Grimes; alternates, J. A. Milhore, F. T. Nilon.

No. 31—M. Sullivan, A. Kretz; alternates, G. Weaver, J. Mullen.

No. 32—John Regan, Jas. O'Halloran; alternates, Andrew McNeil, Jas. J. Donovan.

No. 34—Jos. K. Hawkins, Jas. L. O'Brien; alternates, John M. Delaney, John Murphy.

No. 35—John T. Greaney, Jas. L. O'Brien; alternates, J. H. Higgins, A. B. Smith.

No. 41—L. N. Leavis, James Halley; alternates, John O'Toole, Jos. Hayes.

No. 42—John B. Sheehy, E. D. Thompson; alternates, T. J. Horgan, R. P. Quinn.

No. 43—Henry C. Hall, P. McCarthy; alternates, P. J. McNally, F. W. Johnson.

No. 44—Jas. E. Kannelly, J. H. Bruen; alternates, Jas. Shiine, P. Princevalle.

No. 45—Jos. Dowdall, Jos. Schorr; alternates, E. J. Dowdall, Jos. Kearney.

No. 55—J. McCormick, Dr. T. Morris; alternates, D. J. O'Callaghan, J. P. Sweeney.

No. 46—John Martin, Wm. McCormick; alternates, Tom Twohey, Patrick Flannigan.

No. 56—G. H. McGinn, Rev. E. O'Dea; alternates, J. H. Cass, J. E. Kelly.

No. 60—P. Connolly, J. A. McMaster; alternates, M. Concannon, J. Newell.

No. 61—H. Borondo, John Coll; alternates, John Jordan, John Byrne.

No. 62—Reverend M. Kiely, James J. McKenna; alternates, Dennis Sullivan, James O'Neill.

No. 64—Henry Avila, Jas. Gallagher; alternates, Colin Chisholm, Archie Grant.

No. 65—Philip F. Kelly, W. J. Master-son; alternates, D. Byrnes, M. F. Brady.

No. 66—Thomas Fowler, W. J. Mitchell; alternates, Frank J. Decker, Phil B. Madrid.

No. 67—John O'Dea, B. D. McDonald; alternates, Bernard McJanaghan, Michael Evans.

No. 72—C. H. Cavanaugh, L. Reiner; alternates, E. J. Coffey, J. O'Donnell.

No. 73—F. J. Quirk, J. Foltz; alternates, P. B. McCabe, Thos. Donnelly.

No. 74—Jas. F. McDonald, Thos. S. Cronin; alternates, Jas. Kingston, P. O'Donnell.

No. 75—Neil O'Donnell, A. Entremont; alternates, Ernest Weyand, A. P. D'Artenay.

No. 77—P. J. O'Shea, Wm. Welch; alternates, M. Casey, J. Gallagher.

No. 80—D. Quill, Roderick McDonald; alternates, E. J. Walsh, Rev. T. Sheridan.

No. 83—Thos. F. O'Malley, J. J. Easley; alternates, Geo. J. Wist, Jas. Quilter.

No. 84—P. J. Ward, A. McGinty; alternates, T. J. Winslow, W. Denver.

No. 85—Rev. J. A. Van Nevel, D. McDougall; alternates, Jas. Teppoorten, W. Harris.

No. 86—Frank Norton, Ed. Lynch; alternates, Daniel Casey, John Cox.

No. 87—John B. Garibaldi, R. Barcroft; alternates, John Gestrein, Chris Arnoldy.

No. 88—Peter Ryan, Frank McFadden; alternates, Fred H. Smith, C. A. Storm.

No. 89—S. J. Littleton, J. Rafferty; alternates, J. H. Leo, J. Daly.

No. 90—T. K. Adlard, J. McGarry; alternates, Wm. Gayette, T. Doyle.

No. 91—J. Quinn, M. Williams; alternates, J. Garcia, C. Bettencourt.

No. 94—John Degnan, Jas. Scott; alternates, J. Meban, W. Gussill.

No. 106—C. McGowan, T. Corbett.

No. 108—J. V. Frates, M. King; al-

ternates, J. Ryall, Wm. Skinner.

No. 115—Ed. Green, J. Sampson; alternates, S. Morrison, T. Ligouri.

No. 116—A. Starrett, J. Heffernan; alternates, W. Furlong, T. Kane.

No. 123—S. McNeil, D. Stewart; alternates, Rev. Sobry, D. McDonald.

No. 124—O. Voss, P. Schmitt; alternates, Chas. Koenig, F. Jean.

No. 125—A. Bettencourt, M. Silva; alternates, J. Brandon, A. Rodriguez.

No. 126—Ed. Norton, Geo. Stout; alternates, W. Prudhomme, C. Buckmeyer.

No. 127—J. Gilmore, L. Hickey; alternates, J. O'Byrne, J. Rigney.

No. 129—Rev. P. Mulligan, Jno Riley; alternates, E. Doyle, J. Carr.

No. 130—H. Kohlmann, E. Ward; alternates, Jos. Hansen, Jas. Ord.

No. 137—John Atkinson, R. Green; alternates, T. Sheridan, M. Kenny.

No. 151—E. Walsh, F. Schwim; alternates, J. Donnellan, J. Guinette.

No. 152—C. Reid, J. Breen; alternates, P. McCormick, T. McHugh.

No. 153—Connell Breslin; alternates, John George, F. Dougherty.

No. 154—Harry Kay, J. McMullen.

No. 155—J. Mulhall, J. Byrne; alternates, M. O'Neill, L. Dansereau.

No. 156—J. Meisenbach, Jno Byrne; alternates, J. Kinzelman, John Downey.

No. 157—S. Fogarty, M. McBride.

No. 158—M. Dugan, T. Fagan; alternates, H. Barr, J. J. Powers.

Practical Christianity.

A society called the "League of Fathers of Families" has been formed in France which is calculated to do an immensity of good. The members of the society bind themselves:

1. To buy no books, pictures, nor anything whatsoever in stores wherein immodest books or pictures are exposed.
2. Not to visit any theatres in which unbecoming plays are performed.
3. To organize committees who shall make it their business to furnish the officers of the society with facts which can be made use of in the courts against the offending parties, and the monthly contributions of the members are to be employed in meeting the costs of prosecuting the guilty.

We are inclined to call the above practical Christianity, in the sense that it is Christianity that recognizes the deadly dangers to the individual and society from evil books and representations before the young, and takes practical, legal, authorized measures for putting down the evil. This is boycotting the devil and his agents, and is a laudable and wise undertaking.

Lambert and the Infidel.

In a letter published last June Father Lambert gives a supporter of Ingersoll this "instance" of the action of the average infidel: A New York court, Judge Lawrence of the Supreme Court presiding, decided that Ingersoll (by writing an introduction to a book) was responsible for the following propositions:

- 1—That it is right and proper to lie.
- 2—That it is right and proper to steal.
- 3—That it is right and proper to be unchaste.

In the light of these approved doctrines one can better understand Ingersoll's methods against Christianity. No wonder he hates it for it forbids these crimes. He who teaches that lying is right is meaner than the habitual liar. He who teaches that thieving is right is meaner than the sneak thief, and he who teaches that unchasteness is right and proper is a worse ulcer on society than the keeper of a brothel.

The wretch who teaches these doctrines and the wretch who commends them would disgrace the state's prison garb if they were made to wear it; and they would certainly be made to wear it if they had the "courage of the soul" to put in practice such agnostic dogmas.

Catholic Progress.

If we seek for causes of the wonderful progress of Catholicity in the United States, we must not fail to reckon among them that our Lord holds this country in especial favor because it is especially associated with the honor of His Blessed Mother. The great Columbus in coming to seek the land, chose for his ship the name of Santa Maria. The first island he discovered he named after the Saviour of the world, and to the second he gave the name of the most pure conception of His Blessed Mother. It is a sad and significant illustration of the spirit of the ages which have followed, that the sacred name of San Salvador has been changed by late navigators into a mean appellation.

The first bishop of the United States chose for the day of his consecration the day of our Lady's triumphant assumption into Heaven, and the entire Church of the United States has for its patronal feast her Immaculate Conception, while at least one church in every five throughout the whole country has for its patroness the ever glorious Mother of God.

When Nature.

Needs assistance it may be best to render it promptly, but one should remember to use even the most perfect remedies only when needed. The best and most simple and gentle remedy is the Syrup of Figs, manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co.

Ripans Tabules cure bad breath.

NAMED FOR CORONER.

A Very Popular Selection Made by the Democratic Convention.

The late Democratic municipal convention placed upon the ticket nominated by it the name of Dr. Jerome A. Hughes as its candidate for Coroner, and in doing so presented the name of a man ably qualified to fulfill the duties of that office and to discharge them in a manner that will win for him the good will and respect of the people of San Francisco.

Dr. Hughes has resided in San Francisco since 1867, having come here with his parents from Patterson, N. J., where he was born some thirty-six years ago. He attended St. Ignatius College for some years, graduating from there in 1875 with high honors, receiving the degree of Bachelor of Science.

He then took a course in the medical department of the University of California, receiving his degree as doctor of medicine in 1883, since which time he has successfully practiced his profession in this city. By all who know him either in a professional or social way Dr. Hughes is held in the highest esteem.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST.

Miss Madge Sharkey of Oakland who has been visiting at the Hotel del Mar, Santa Cruz, has returned home.

P. Courtney, son of L. F. Courtney, the well-known dealer in Catholic devotional articles, has just returned from an extended tour through the eastern states. He visited New Orleans, Philadelphia, and Washington, in the latter city perfecting arrangements looking towards taking out a patent on a valuable invention of his.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Fay have returned from Ross Valley where they have been spending the summer.

Right Rev. Bishop Roper, who was consecrated at the cathedral last Sunday, accompanied by Father Valentine, returned home to the Hawaiian Islands on the steamer which sailed on Wednesday.

Something Worth Reading.

Loyola Assembly No. 1 gave a very interesting entertainment at their hall on Thursday evening. An excellent program was presented followed by dancing. These enjoyable affairs will be continued throughout the winter.

John J. Dunn, nominee for school director, whose card appears in this issue, is a member of the present board of education, and is the gentleman who "sat down" upon the petition of the American Protestant Association asking that no Catholic teachers be employed in the public schools.

The "Monthly Bulletin of Current Literature" is the name of a new journal, published in St. Paul, Minn., devoted to the encouragement of a pure and wholesome literature. Lorenzo J. Markoe is the proprietor and editor, and the first number to hand is a very creditable one.

Rev. J. A. Rooney, O. P., has a very entertaining article on "Rosary Sunday and Month," in the October number of the *Rosary*. There are also a large number of very interesting articles and some choice poetry.

Lainer, the photographer, 715 Market street, has taken some excellent pictures of the lately consecrated Bishop Roper.

NEW TO AMERICA.

The Ladies of the Retreat to Establish a House in New York.

A sisterhood hitherto unknown here, the Ladies of the Retreat in the Ceracle (upper chamber), says the *Freeman's Journal*, is about to establish itself in New York under the care of Mother de Grimaldi, the Lady Superior, and three nuns, all of whom have just arrived from Paris.

The order had its birth in the earliest years of the century, having been instituted in France under papal approval. Since then it has extended its branches to Italy and England. The members of the congregation are religious teachers and differ in their manner of life from the more ascetic monastic orders. They give instruction to children and adults, whether converts or not, whether rich or poor.

As the name implies the chief province of the sisterhood is to provide places for women and girls who may desire to set apart for themselves a period for retirement and devotion. Their house will be open at all times for both public and private retreats. At the former there will be services and preaching. The private retreats will last from three days to three weeks, and are for all persons who may wish, for one cause or another, to withdraw from the distractions of the world or from domestic cares.

No site for the new religious house has been determined upon yet, although several locations are under consideration, and it is expected that a final selection will be made within a few weeks.

Mother de Grimaldi, speaking of the new convent a few days ago, said: "I hope that it will be self-supporting. In many parishes on the Continent the clergy and other devout people often

make a little collection of alms in order to defray the cost of a retreat, whether a public or private one, for first communions and for poor women, whether converts or not, who may need instruction."

The Blessed Virgin.

Mary, Mother of God, is our Mother—what Christian but is persuaded of this sweet and consoling truth! Who does not know that in becoming the Mother of Our Lord Jesus Christ, Mary became the mother of all Christians? On Calvary, amid sorrows the most cruel, and anguish the most heartrending she engendered us to grace. At the recommendation of her Divine Son, she adopted us all, in the person of the beloved disciple St. John as her children.

DONAHOE'S MONTHLY MAGAZINE for September contains a great variety of interesting articles. Among them the following: The Blessings of persecution, Christopher Columbus, Musings on the Irish Situation by an American; Points About the Irish Crisis, A Glance at Ireland's Poets and Poetry, Ireland the Centre of the Civilized World, Revolutionary Heroes; An Interesting story, The Angelus, Edward Blake's Genealogy; Jesuits and Spartans, A Day in Bed for Health's Sake, Brought the Law into Disrepute, The New Carroll Institute, Gladstone and Home Rule. The Juvenile Department as interesting as usual. \$2 a year; \$1 for six months; with the WESTERN WITNESS only \$2 50 year. Address WESTERN WITNESS, 113-115 Hayes street, San Francisco.

A man will sometimes fight for his dog where he wouldn't turn his hand over for his wife.

You can't tell how much money a man has in his pocketbook by the size of the strap around it.

FATHER KOENIG'S NERVE TONIC
Used With Satisfactory Results.

JOINT, ILL., March 10, 1891. 2
Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic has been used for the past 12 years with satisfactory results by our Sisters troubled with nervousness.

SISTERS OF ST. FRANCIS.
SHEPHERD, ILL., Dec. 5, '90.
Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic is the very best I have ever found. I certainly deem it a great blessing to all persons afflicted. May the blessing of God be upon it. Yours most respectfully,

SISTER OF ST. FRANCIS, O. S. F.
DELHI, Ohio, Feb., 1890.
A young man 28 years old who is subject to a rush of blood to the head, especially at the time of the full moon, and he at such times raves and is out of his mind. Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic helps him every time. So says

REV. FATHER WM. SCHOLL.
FREE A Valuable Book on Nervous Diseases and a sample bottle to any address. Four patients also get the medicine free.

This remedy has been prepared by the Rev. Father Koenig, of Fort Wayne, Ind., since 1876, and is now under his direction by the

KOENIG MED. CO., Chicago, Ill.
Sold by Druggists at \$1 per Bottle. 6 for \$5. Large Size, \$1.75. 6 Bottles for \$9.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For Sheriff
John J. McDade.

Regular Democratic Nominee.

— FOR —
Supervisor Tenth Ward.
Francis Shirley.

NON-PARTISAN NOMINEE.

For Mayor.
Wendell Easton.

Regular Republican Nominee.

For Superior Judge
(Unexpired Term)

William C. Brittan.
Regular Republican Nominee.

School Director,
John J. Dunn.

Regular Republican Nominee.
(Present Incumbent.)

For Coroner
Dr. Jerome A. Hughes

Regular Democratic Nominee.

RESTORE YOUR EYESIGHT
"ANAKESIS" gives instant relief and is an infallible cure for Piles. Price \$1. By Druggists or mail. Samples free. Address: "ANAKESIS," Box 246, New York City.

PILE

RESTORE YOUR EYESIGHT
Cataracts, scars or films can be absorbed and paralyzed nerves restored, without the knife or risk. Diseased eyes or lids can be cured or home treatment. "We prove it." Send for free treatment for eyes. Free. Don't miss it. Every body wants it. "The Eye," Globe Bldg., N.Y.

Chas. T. Smith
Manufacturer of

Trunks, Valises and Bags,
Sample Trunks and Cases Made to Order.

Repairing Done on Short Notice
128 EDDY STREET, San Francisco.

U. Luebbin,
Manufacturer of

FINE HAVANA CIGARS.
White Labor. Wholesale and Retail
252 SIXTH STREET, (Cor of Folsom.)
Factory No. 406. San Francisco.

SYRUP OF FIGS



ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

HOPE DELAYED.

In every sound I think I hear her feet,
And still I wonder why I hear her feet,
And still I say, "Tomorrow we shall meet."

Watch the shadows in the crowded street;
Each passing face I follow, one by one;
In every sound I think I hear her feet.

And months go by, bleak March and May day
Heat,
Harvest is over, winter with high done,
And still I say, "Tomorrow we shall meet."

Among the city squares, when flowers are
Sweet,
With every breath a sigh of hers seems blown,
In every sound I think I hear her feet.

Belfry and clock the unending hour repeat,
From twelve to twelve, and still she comes
In none.
And still I say, "Tomorrow we shall meet."

Oh, long delayed tomorrow! Hearts that beat
Measure the length of every minute gone;
In every sound I think I hear her feet.

Ever the sun rise tardily or fleet
And light the letters on a churchyard stone;
And still I say, "Tomorrow we shall meet."

And still from out her unknown far retreat
She haunts me with her tender undertone,
And still I say, "Tomorrow we shall meet."
—New Orleans Picayune.

How an Arab Loves.

An Arab loves as none but an Arab
can love, but he is also mightily excit-
able and easily won. An Arab sees a
girl bearing water or brushwood and in
a moment, almost at a glance, is as
madly in love as if he had passed years
of courtship. He thinks of nothing else,
cares and dreams of nothing else but
the girl he loves, and not infrequently,
if he is disappointed in his affection, he
pines and dies. In order to commence
his suit he sends for a member of the
girl's tribe, and first insuring his secrecy
by a solemn oath confesses his love and
entreats his confidant to arrange an in-
terview.

The confidant goes to the girl, gives
her a flower or a blade of grass and says:

"Swear by him who made this flower
and us also that you will not reveal to
any one that which I am about to un-
fold to you."

If the girl will not accept the pro-
posal she will not take the oath, but
nevertheless keeps the matter perfectly
secret from all. If she is favorably dis-
posed to the match she answers:

"I swear by him who made the flower
you hold and us," and the place and
time of meeting are settled. These oaths
are never broken, and it is not long be-
fore the ardent lover becomes the happy
husband.—Million.

The Greek Story of the First Woman.

The first woman created, according to
heaven Greek mythology, was Pandora.
She was made of clay by Vulcan, at the
request of Jupiter, who wished to punish
the impurity of Prometheus by giving
him a wife. When this woman of clay
had received life all the gods vied mak-
ing her presents. Venus gave her
beauty; the Graces gave her the power
of captivating; Apollo taught her music,
Mercury instructed her in eloquence,
and Minerva gave her the most splendid
ornaments. From these presents, re-
ceived from the gods, the woman was
called Pandora, which intimates that
she had received every necessary gift.

Prometheus was too artful to marry
this woman and could not be captivated
by her charms, but his brother, Epi-
metheus, who was not so prudent, mar-
ried her instead, and upon opening a
box which she presented to him there
issued from it a multitude of evils, which
dispersed themselves over the world and
still continue to afflict the human race.
Hope only remained at the bottom to
assuage the troubles and sorrows of life.
—Brooklyn Eagle.

A Watch with a Long Run.

A debtor down in Madison county,
Va., turned over as his only property a
gold watch bearing the name of "Extra
Billy Smith" and the date 1890. Extra
Billy, who died not long since, was once
the manager of a stage line between
Washington and points in Virginia, but
later governor of that state, congress-
man and major general in the Confed-
erate army. Extra Billy's watch, though
it has run for at least sixty-two years,
still keeps good time.—Pittsburg Dis-
patch.

Bowery Wit.

The construction of the Third avenue
cable road through the Bowery caused
the merchants in that street much an-
noyance, but at the same time provoked
a sense of humor in some of them. One
merchant near Canal street, in front of
whose place a pile of paving blocks had
been placed on the sidewalk, has put
out a sign reading: "Do not go to Rock-
away, but take a rock away from here
with you."—New York Advertiser.

Marvelous Memories.

Of the famous English statesman Fox
it was said that if the Bible should get
lost he would be able to duplicate it
from memory. Racine knew by heart
the entire Euripides, Bayle the whole of
Montaigne, Hughes Boneau the Corpus
Juris word for word, and Metastasio all
of Horace and Corteret.—Chicago Her-
ald.

No Great Danger.

Wife (excitedly)—If you keep on like
this I shall certainly lose my temper.
Husband (serenely)—No danger, my
dear. A thing of that size is not easily
lost.—Exchange.

Not until 1884 was the first body cre-
mated in England. The number of bod-
ies cremated annually has steadily in-
creased since in both England and the
United States.

The condensing power of dust adds to
the annoyance of the housekeeper, for
the glass in picture frames looks damper
and feels greasier than it would other-
wise.

A certain lady was once described by
a rival as having "organs of hearing
which were unfortunately too large for
ears and not large enough for wings."

In 1891 268 fishermen belonging to
fishing boats of the United Kingdom
died at sea, the average for the eight
years, 1884-91, being 277.

THE PUZZLER

No. 310.—Crossword.
My first is in handsome, but not in plain;
My second in once, but not in again;
My third is in nothing, but not in much;
My fourth is in kennel, but not in hut;
My fifth is in year, and also in day;
My sixth is in corn, but not in hay;
My seventh in yonder, but not in near;
My eighth is in malt, but not in beer;
My ninth is in beauty, as you may all see;
And my whole is as sweet as sweet can be.

No. 311.—Anagrams.
1. N. can try tears.
2. Ring, then eat.

No. 312.—Combinations.
Combine one of the above pictures with
each of the others in succession and form
the following:

1. Protection. 2. Respectable. 3. Dis-
appointment. 4. Fraud. 5. Decline. 6.
Joy. 7. To indicate. 8. T. injure.

No. 313.—Drop Letter Puzzles.
An old proverb:
1. A—l—w—l—t—d—w—l—
A name given to the Turkish empire:
2. S—c—m—n—f—h—e—s—
Two ancient mountains:
3. P—l—s—f—e—e—l—s—

No. 314.—A Physiological Enigma.
10, 14, 6, 20, 24, 5, the essential organ of
sight. One of the coats of the eye, formed
by the expansion of the optic nerve.
12, 1, 12, 2, 13, 14, 7, a cavity of the ear
resembling in form a small shell.
11, 12, 4, 9, 13, 20, 21, a part applied to
the tendon of two large muscles of the
leg.
22, 18, 10, 10, 16, 3, a soft, oleaginous sub-
stance contained in the cavities of bones.
16, 21, 21, 23, "bones." A Latin word.
13, 23, 8, 20, 24, 5, a plate or thin coat
lying over another.
14, 19, 7, 17, 14, 13, the smooth, hard sub-
stance which covers the crown or visible
part of a tooth.
15, 1, 19, 21, 9, 13, a glandular body in the
throat or fauces.
The whole of twenty-four letters is an
appropriate quotation.

No. 315.—Double Acrostic.
The initials and initials give the names of
two precious stones.
1. To dazzle. 2. A single entry. 3. A
playing card. 4. A sailor. 5. A plant. 6.
Void. 7. Terror.

No. 316.—Historical Queries.
1. The king who entered the enemy's
camp disguised as a common soldier?
2. He who had his horse shod backward
when flying from his foes?
3. The greatest English navigator?
4. The conqueror of Pharsalia?
5. The diplomatic conqueror of Napoleon?
6. The firmest friend of America in 1775?
7. Whose interest it was not to pay the
principal, and whose principle it was not
to pay the interest?
8. He who received a royal box?
9. A French fashion and a dish?
10. He who placed the crown on the head
of Charles II?
11. The butcher's son whose palace was
hung with cloth of gold?
12. He who was surnamed "The Great
Marquis"?
13. He who was the conqueror of Van
Tromp?
14. A signal of death and a father's
pride?—Good Housekeeping.

No. 317.—Decapitation.
Much training does the soldier need
Before the raw recruit
Commands and signals learns to heed,
And wears with ease his suit.
He learns to whole at the command;
Start at a given word;
With two to two like statue stand;
Be agile as a third.

No. 318.—Deletions.
Delete new and leave a man's name.
Unrefined tartar and leave spoken.
Persevering and leave conspicuous.
Severe and leave to mix.
A fish and leave a blow.
A step and leave excitement.

A Watchmaker's Epitaph.
The following epitaph is reproduced from
a tombstone in a Welsh cemetery:
Here lies in a horizontal position the
outside case of George Rutledge watch-
maker; whose abilities in that line were an
honor to his profession. Integrity was the
mainspring and prudence the regulator of
all the actions of life. Human, honest, in-
dustrious, his hands never stopped until
they had relieved distress. He had the art
of disposing of his time in such a way that
he never went wrong except when set
agoing by persons who did not know his
clock, and even then was easily set right
again. He departed this life Nov. 7, 1811,
wound up in the hope of being taken in
hand by his Maker, thoroughly cleaned,
regulated and repaired and set a-going in
the world to come.

Key to the Puzzler.
No. 302.—An Old Riddle: A goose quill
pen.
No. 303.—Hidden Proverb: Forgive and
forget.
No. 304.—Illustrated Rebus: Rose before
six o'clock (rose, beef, oar, sick, soak,
lock).
No. 305.—Central Acrostic:
p r o n o s
c e n t r a l
t o t a l l y
m e a n i n g
c o r r e c t
p r i v a t e
v i o l e n t
No. 306.—A Diamond:
S
I C E
S K I L L
S P H E R E S
S I N G E
C C
E
No. 307.—Enigma: Telegraph.
No. 308.—Behaved Words: Islay, slay,
lay, say.
No. 309.—Hidden Cities: Paris, Buffalo,
Richmond, Madrid, Onga.

Testing Diamonds in India.

The Hindoos distinguish diamonds ac-
cording to their color. The white rank
first and are called Brahmins, the yel-
low are known as Kshatris, the dusky
as Vaishyas and the flawed stones as
Sndras. The diamond dealers are chiefly
Marwaris—a race who are the chief
bankers and money lenders in India.
These men are perfectly acquainted
with the phosphorescent and electric
qualities of the diamond, and they are
also aware of the extreme uniformity of
its specific gravity.

A boiling solution of some salt of zinc,
called by the natives "Tutenagum bas-
pam," which solution has a specific
gravity of 3.5, is used for the weight
test. Into this solution the stones sub-
mitted for examination are thrown.
Those that float are rejected as not be-
ing diamonds, the Marwaris knowing
that the diamond has a specific gravity
of 3.52.

The stones that sink are then exam-
ined. The larger pieces are rubbed with
a silk handkerchief to excite their elec-
tric properties and held near light sub-
stances, as small pieces of tissue paper.
Diamonds thus rubbed readily attract
light substances. The phosphorescent
qualities are brought out by exposure of
the stones to sunlight, and then taking
them into a dark room, where the dia-
monds give off a gleaming light.

Out stones which have been tested as
above are then examined by boys es-
pecially trained, who sort them accord-
ing to their color and flaws, and it is
very seldom that these youngsters make
a mistake, so sharp are their eyes in de-
tecting flaws and shades of color. The
appraisal according to size is finally
made by the seniors.—Mining and En-
gineering.

A Curious Property of Water.

Many simple experiments show that
the surface of water possesses a property
which causes it to resist the passage of
bodies either from above or below. This
is true not only of soapy water, but of
the clearest and purest water as well.
A sheet of fine gauze tends to float, be-
cause its weight being widely distributed
each of the numerous separate wires is re-
sisted by the surface film so that the
water cannot readily pass through the
meshes.

Insects and plants utilize this fact in
many interesting ways. Some water
plants, whose leaves float on the water,
have a very simple contrivance to keep
the upper surfaces of the leaves dry.
This consists of a great number of mi-
nute hairs covering the tops of the
leaves. Water cannot penetrate among
these hairs even when the leaves are
forced down beneath the surface.

The little rafts of eggs that gnats set
afloat on the water are kept from sink-
ing and from being upset through this
same principle. The tiny eggs have
their points all upward, and they are
glued together so closely that, while
there is open space all around the point
of each egg, yet the width of these
spaces is so slight that water cannot
readily pass through. You may again
and again upset such an egg raft, but it
will right itself every time and the
upper surface will remain dry.—Youth's
Companion.

One Must Be Careful.

One must be careful about using the
English language in this day of literal
meaning, when the veriest neophyte of
a society writer dare not use the phrases,
"The bride entered the church on the
arm of her father," or "His eyes fol-
lowed her around the room," because
some humorist has illustrated them real-
istically.

This was recalled to my mind yester-
day when I entered a Woodward avenue
book store, where a grave gentleman pre-
sides, and asked him if he had a "pretty
child's book."
"Blond or brunette?" he inquired.
"Oh—h!" I stammered. "Why do you
ask that?"

"I suppose you want the book to har-
monize, or you would not have told me
the child was pretty."
I saw wherein I had erred, but had
my revenge, for the first thing I read in
the book he handed me was this phrase,
"Ellen burst into tears."
"Here," I said, "I don't want my her-
oine in pieces—please give me a whole
one," and I called his attention to the
remarkable physiological fact.—Detroit
Free Press.

A Wealthy Squatter.

James Tyson, the richest squatter in
Australia, was originally a coachman.
He saved a little money and invested
in stock, which turning out profitably
left him the possessor of £500. With
this sum, not a large one for the pur-
pose, he began grazing, and as he
worked hard and scarcely spent any-
thing in a few years he counted his
wealth by many figures. He started on
fifteen shillings a week, and today he is
worth over £3,000,000 and owns more
sheep and cattle than any other two
squatters in the world.—London Tit-
bits.

Typographical Errors.

American authors, no less than Eng-
lish, sometimes suffer for the sins of
the printer. A line of Mr. Aldrich's,
which originally read, "A potent medi-
cine for gods and men," was misprinted
"A patent medicine," etc. And Mr.
Aldrich's equanimity was upset on an-
other occasion because in a serious mood
he wrote in one of his poems, "Now the
old wounds break out afresh," and was
horrified to read that he had said "Now
the old woman breaks out afresh."—
New York Tribune.

Paper in Corea.

Paper manufacture is one of the chief
industries in Corea. The paper is made
in the most primitive manner from the
bark of a tree which is indigenous to the
country and which is closely allied to
the mulberry.—Chicago Herald.

Driven to It.

Twitter—What's this I hear about
your falling in love with a girl at your
boarding house?
Jack Birdsall—I had to do something;
and I heard that love took away one's
appetite.—New York Herald.

THE VALUE OF DUST.

Its Particles Form Free Surfaces for the
Collection of Vapor.

How can invisible particles be brought
within the range of our vision? That
was one of the first of the many mar-
velous discoveries of Mr. John Asken, F.
R. S., Falkirk, a distinguished physicist
whose remarkable work has revolution-
ized a branch of meteorology. He
showed that without dust in the air
there could be no fogs, no mist, no cloud
and probably no rain. The particles of
dust are the free surfaces, which, under
certain conditions, attract the water
vapor of the atmosphere to form fog.
Invisible before, they become visible
when clothed all over with the moisture;
unseen as dust, they become distinct as
fog particles.

This can be easily verified. If ordi-
nary air be forced through a filter of
cotton wool into a glass receiver, it is
deprived of all its dust particles. Let
steam be introduced into this receiver
from a boiler, no change will be ob-
served; the vessel is, quite transparent.
But if a jet of steam be introduced into
a similar vessel containing ordinary air,
it will be seen rising in a dense cloud;
then a beautiful fog will be formed, so
dense that it cannot be seen through. In
the former case, when there was no
dust in suspension, the air remained
clear; in the latter case, when the ordi-
nary atmospheric dust was in the ves-
sel, fog at once appeared. The invisible
dust then is detected by the introduc-
tion of water vapor.

Until very lately it was thought that
particles of water vapor combined with
each other to form a cloud particle, but
it is now found that some solid body,
however small, is required for this
formation. In fact, when there are no
dust particles on which the water vapor
at a proper temperature and pressure
can condense, there is at present no
knowledge as to the point at which the
change will take place. But the fine
particles of dust in the air act as free
surfaces on which the water vapor con-
denses into fog. When there is abun-
dant dust in the air and little water
vapor present there is an overpropor-
tion of dust particles, and the fog par-
ticles are in consequence closely packed,
but light in form and small in size, and
take the lighter appearance of fog. Ac-
cordingly, if the dust is increased in the
air, there is a proportionate increase of
fog.

But on the other hand if the dust
particles are fewer in proportion to the
number of molecules of water vapor,
each particle soon gets weighted, springs
into visible existence as if by a creative
hand, and falls in mist or rain. If the
water vapor had no dust at all on which
to settle, it would use the objects on the
surface of the ground for the same end,
as the grass, leaves, tree branches or
house projections. Moisture would then
be ever dripping. The occasional genial
rain, though at times lashed up to a
biting storm of sleet, would require to
give place to a constant wetness on the
roads and grass.

Umbrellas would not be needed, but
india rubber protectors for the feet and
legs would be in constant requisition.
Even the irritable housekeeper, ever an-
noyed at the unaccountable appearance
of dust in rooms which she left for clean,
would prefer the old necessary evil in
this dry dust form than see the walls
dripping and the floor wet.—Good
Words.

A Singular Method of Treatment.

A peculiar case of poisoning by a
physician was that of Dr. Stephen Eotvos,
in Hungary, about twenty-five
years ago. Eotvos undertook to hasten
the death of patients whose cases he
considered hopeless by putting them out
of their misery, as he termed it, with
fatal drugs. He encountered no opposi-
tion to his peculiar methods of benevo-
lence while he practiced them on people
of no particular standing. But when
the doctor hastened the death of a well
known land proprietor named Szlavy,
who was slowly dying of cancer, the
relatives of the dead man presented a
violent protest and demanded the prosecu-
tion of Eotvos.

The physician declared on trial he was
actuated by humane motives and had
merely eased the journey of his victims
to the inevitable goal. This defense was
not accepted by the court. Eotvos was
acquitted of malice, but found guilty of
homicide without malice, and sentenced
to a long term of imprisonment.—Pitts-
burg Leader.

Choosing His Own Name.

There are no better stories than those
of the clergy, even if the young person
does not have to be sent away from the
table. It is significant that marriage is
rarely mirth provoking, while the rite
of baptism and the text furnish no end
of good stories.

One of the stock baptismal anecdotes
is that of the lisping woman who pre-
sented her child at the font.

"What is its name?" whispered the
priest.

"Lucy, thir," whispered back the
woman.

"Lucifer! My good woman, that is
no name for a Christian child," ex-
claims the horrified minister, then
roared. "James Robinson, I baptize
thee, etc."—New York Evening Sun.

The Russian's Faith.

The Russian peasant is like a child,
ignorant of the practical bearings of
events and utterly unable to cope with
them. Yet he never loses his faith in
God. During the famine, when the
peasantry were living, or rather dying,
on bread made of pigweed, chaff and
other equally nutritious and more noi-
some articles, they endured in submis-
sion. "God's will is at the bottom of
it," said they. "He gave and he takes
away."—Youth's Companion.

A Giant Nearly Twenty Feet High.
A giant exhibited in Europe—particu-
larly in Rouen, where he was before the
public every day for fourteen months—
in the early part of the Eighteenth cen-
tury lacked but an inch and five-eighths
of being eighteen feet high.—Million.

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BEVERLEY BELLS.

Hark! Hark!
Beverley Bells are ringing,
Are ringing o'er the lea,
Their clear tones fill the twilight chill
With clanging melody.
There's a white face at a window,
There's a sad heart in the town;
Is that a bride by the gray fireside,
Clad in a wedding gown?
Ring, Bells of Beverley,
Ring on as ye rang then;
There is no mirth in Heaven or earth,
No truth in the hearts of men!

Hark! Hark!
Beverley Bells are ringing,
O'er twilight square and street;
'Twas years ago they once rang so,
And Oh, the dream was sweet!
He is not dead, but faithless—
She donned her gown in vain;
Though her heart may break for his false
sake,
He will not come again!
Ring, Bells of Beverley,
Ring on as ye rang then;
There is no mirth in Heaven or earth,
No truth in the hearts of men!

Hush! Hush!
Beverley Bells are dying
Upon the still night air;
There's a figure at the threshold,
There's a footfall on the stair,
Regretting, grieving, yearning
For the love of days gone by,
He has come at last to redeem the past—
Why makes she no reply?
Ring, Bells of Beverley,
For a broken spirit passed,
For a weary breast that has found its
rest,
And a soul at peace at last!
—Clifton Bingham in London Theater.

MME. DERLINE.

Prince Agenor was literally beside himself on Friday, April 19, 1889, at the opera during the second act of "Sigurd." The prince hurried from box to box, and his enthusiasm kept growing.

"That blond! Ah! That blond! She's an ideal, that blond! Look at that blond! Do you know that blond?"

At last he found Palmer, the banker. "The name, the name of that blond in the Sainte-Mesmes box?"

"Mme. Derline."

"Is there a M. Derline?"

"Assuredly—a notary—my notary—the Sainte-Mesmes notary. And if you want to see Mme. Derline closer come to my house to the ball next Thursday. She will be there."

After the opera, when people were going out, the prince took a position at the foot of the grand staircase. He had entrapped two of his friends.

"Come," he said to them, "I want to show you the most beautiful woman in Paris."

Just as he said that there was standing within two paces of the prince an alert young man attached to one of the morning newspapers, a newspaper widely read. This young man had a sharp ear. He caught as it flew the expression of Prince Agenor, whose high position in society he knew. He managed to avoid meeting the prince, but when Mme. Derline was about to pass the young reporter was clever enough to overhear, without losing a single word, the conversation of the three brilliant noble men.

Mme. Derline arose the next morning at 8 o'clock. Her maid came in, placed a salver on a little table, lit a big fire in the open grate and withdrew. There were on the salver a cup of chocolate and a newspaper—the same thing every morning.

Mme. Derline touched the rim of the cup to her lips and burned herself. So she had to wait awhile. She put down the cup, took the paper, unfolded it, and rapidly, with a look, ran through the six columns on the first page. At the bottom, at the very bottom of the sixth column, she found these lines:

"Last night there was a very brilliant representation of 'Sigurd' at the opera. Many of the most distinguished women of fashion were there—the handsome Duchesse de Montaigne, the pretty Comtesse Verduiniere de Lardac, the admirable Marquise de Murjel and the piquant Baroness de Myrvoix."

"We have to announce a new star that has suddenly come to shine in the Parisian constellation. The house was in ecstasies over a blond with sad eyes, with eyes like steel, and whose shoulders—ah! what shoulders! Those shoulders were the event of the evening. On all sides people were asking: 'Who is she?' 'Who is she?' 'To whom belong those divine shoulders?'"

"To whom? We know, and our readers will thank us for telling them the name of this marvelous beauty—it is Mme. Derline."

Her name! She had read her name! She grew dizzy. Her eyes crossed each other. All the letters of the alphabet seemed to dance like mad in the newspaper. After awhile they grew quieter, stopped and got back into their places. She managed to find it again—her name—and took up her reading:

"It is Mme. Derline, the wife of one of the most esteemed and richest notaries of Paris. The Prince de Nerins, whose word carries authority in these matters, said last night to every one he met, 'That is the most beautiful woman in Paris.' We are entirely of that opinion." She finished reading, and a sudden anxiety seized her.

"Edward? What will Edward say?" Edward was her husband. She had never in her life called any other man than her husband by his first name. He was loved, this notary, and almost at the moment she asked herself what Edward would say Edward hurriedly opened the door.

"Why do these newspaper men meddle in what doesn't concern them? This is an outrage! Your name! Look at it there; your name in this paper!"

Mme. Derline very sweetly and gently set about bringing this rebel to reason.

"Why this rage, this great vexation? They accuse you of being the husband of the most beautiful woman in Paris. Is that, then, so horrible, a misfortune so frightful?"

Reduced to obedience, M. Derline went down stairs to his office to make money for the most beautiful woman in Paris.

A very wise and a very timely occupation, because scarcely had Mme. Derline been left alone when a thought came into her head that would rid the

notary's strong box of a very pretty bundle of bank notes.

It seemed to her that her new position imposed new duties upon her. She could not present herself at the Palmers' ball without a new dress and one from a celebrated hand. So she ordered her carriage in the afternoon and resolutely gave her coachman the address of M. Arthur, one of the most illustrious dressmakers in Paris.

"Oh, madame, a ball dress—a splendid gown for Thursday," said that august dignitary: "I don't dare make such a promise, because I could not fulfill it. There are responsibilities to which I never expose myself."

Two tears, two little tears, glistened on the edge of her lashes. M. Arthur felt himself moved. A woman, a pretty woman, weeping there before him. Never had such homage been paid to his genius.

"Mon Dieu, madame, I am anxious to make the effort—a very simple dress"—"Oh, no, not simple; on the contrary, very striking—brilliant in the highest degree. Two of my friends are your customers" (she told him their names) "and I, I am Mme. Derline."

"Mme. Derline! You are Mme. Derline!"

It was theatrical, absolutely theatrical. Mme. Derline returned the next day and the next after that, and every day until the eve of the famous Thursday, and every time she went back, while waiting her turn to try on her gown, she ordered dresses, very plain, but nevertheless costing 700 to 800 francs.

Nor was that all. The day of the first visit to M. Arthur, when Mme. Derline walked out of the fine place she was gripped, absolutely gripped at the sight of her coupe. It had been her mother-in-law's coupe and had rolled around the streets of Paris for fifteen years.

Mme. Derline only entered this shocking coupe to be driven to a very illustrious carriage maker's.

That night, adroitly seizing the psychological moment, she explained to M. Derline that she had seen a certain little black coupe, lined with deep blue satin, that would divinely frame her new gowns.

The coupe was bought next day by M. Derline, who himself began to realize the extent of his new duties. But next day he saw it was impossible to harness to that pretty toy of a coupe the old horse that drew the old carriage, and equally impossible to put on the box the old coachman who drove the old horse.

That is why on Thursday, April 25, at 10:30 p. m., a very handsome sorrel mare, driven by a very correct English coachman, drew M. and Mme. Derline to the Palmers' house. Nevertheless, yet one thing was lacking—a little groom by the English coachman's side. But one must use a certain discretion. The most beautiful woman in Paris proposed to wait for ten days before asking for the little groom.

While she mounted the staircase at the Palmers' she distinctly heard the repeated little blows of her heartbeats. She entered, and for the first minute she enjoyed the delicious sensation of success. Yes, decidedly all went well. She was in the way of having all Paris at her feet. And sure of herself, more confident, more courageous, more rash, she advanced, leaning on M. Palmer's arm, who introduced her on the way to counts, marquises and dukes.

Palmer suddenly said to her: "I am anxious to present to you one of your greatest admirers, who the other night at the opera could talk of nothing else but your beauty—the Prince de Nerins."

Mme. Derline was not to see the Prince de Nerins that night. Nevertheless he had counted surely on going to Palmer's house and presiding at the apotheosis of his notary's wife. But he dined at his club and permitted himself to be persuaded to go to a first performance at a small theater. They played an operetta cast in the classic mold. The principal character was a young queen, who was always escorted by four regulation ladies of honor.

Three of these young ladies were well known to first nighters as having figured in a good many finales of operettas and in not a few processions of fairies. But the fourth—oh, the fourth! She was new, a magnificent brunette of the most surprising beauty. When the audience was leaving, Prince de Nerins said to every one who would listen to him:

"That brunette! Hei! That brunette! There's nothing like her in any other theater. She's the most beautiful woman in Paris. The most beautiful."

The next morning Mme. Derline found in the fashionable intelligence of her newspaper ten lines about the Palmers' ball. The marchionesses, the countesses and the duchesses who were there were named, but of her, Mme. Derline, not a word—not one word.

And to make it worse, he who wrote about the theatrical performance lauded in enthusiastic terms the beauty of the ideal lady of honor and said, "Moreover, the Prince de Nerins declared that incontestably Mme. Miranda was the most beautiful woman in Paris."

Mme. Derline threw the paper in the fire. She did not wish her husband to know that she was no longer the most beautiful woman in Paris.

Nevertheless she held on to the great dressmaker and the English coachman, but she has never dared to ask for the little groom.—Translated from the French of Ludovic Halevy for the New York World.

Unjust to Visiting Pastors. Ministers who accept an invitation to occupy a pulpit for a Sunday or two during a pastor's vacation have a right to expect that their compensation shall be commensurate with the ability of the church. When the pastor receives two or three thousand a year it is hardly fair to put "the supply" off with a ten dollar bill. We have known of ministers who having accepted an urgent invitation to occupy a pulpit, have not received a sum that they would offer to the brother who has preached for them at home during their absence, and they were out of pocket their traveling expenses.—Watchman.

The Electric Wire Engine.

An electrical application, which is only waiting until electricity can be as extensively distributed as water to be generally adopted, is the electric fire engine. It is even now being used to a limited degree. In an experiment at the late Crystal palace electrical exhibition the motor was worked on a circuit at a pressure of 105 volts. With this pressure, when running at about 450 revolutions per minute, the pump propelled a jet of water from a 1-inch nozzle to a height of 100 feet, the water pressure being seventy-five pounds per square inch.

With two delivery hose pipes on at once, having nozzles respectively one inch and seven-eighths inch, the motor ran at 550 revolutions per minute and the pressure was forty-five pounds to the square inch, the two jets rising to a height of about eight feet. The combination of an electric motor and a pump has manifest advantages over the steam fire engine, provided a supply of current is available.

In the case of the latter it is always necessary to keep up steam, so that time will not be lost when an alarm is sounded, and the fact that the motor is instantly ready for service as soon as a current is turned on makes it obviously better adapted to many conditions. It is beyond question that the day will soon come when the distribution of electricity will be so general that the pump operated by an electric motor will be the most important piece of fire fighting apparatus.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Russian Fatalism.

One day a Russian village official was riding with me in search of some strayed horses. The black soil was like dust, and he sighed heavily as his mare sank in the light stuff.

"Ah," he said, "what land is this? It is like a woman broken with sorrow. How can she find food for her child?"

"Has it been so all summer?" I asked. "Not so, indeed. There was frost in spring, and men said 'Frost and fair weather.' But then came the dryness, and though mass was said in the fields, it went to nothing. And then we dug up the drunkards!"

"The what?"

"The drunkards, your honor. Often it is, that when the drunkards are pulled out of their graves and flung into pools of water, that rain will come; we know not why. But not only rain came, but hail and fierce storm and fire, and withered the little that was grown. Then after that, dryness again and now, he shrugged his shoulders, "the famine."

"Must there be famine?" I asked. "Surely," he said with a smile; "the grain we have is soon eaten, and then what?"

"Will no provision be made for the future?"

"Who should make provision? Now we can buy much and eat much; afterward—well, the little father will not see us die!"

So depending on the czar and public charity, they rest content in making no provision for the future.—Temple Bar.

The Difference.

"Whoa there, I say; whoa, you brute!" The man jerked his horse savagely, pulling him right and left for the simple reason that when he had left the poor animal a moment it had moved toward a spot of grass, which it began to nibble, when it was reined up by its angry master.

At the same moment another man who had stopped his team opposite was lifting a dozen jolly boys and girls from his truck and dropping them gently on the grass.

"Thank you, mister," they chorused as, smiling, he drove away.

Out of the goodness of his heart he had treated them to a ride. His neighbor vented his bad temper on his horse. The conditions of the men were parallel, but their souls were as far apart as the poles. Smiles and scowls indicate the moral temperature.—Detroit Free Press.

An Error in the Lord's Prayer.

A party of gentlemen were the other evening discussing literary subjects when one asked another to point out the grammatical blunder in the Lord's Prayer. Half a dozen tried; some thought it lay in the words, "which art in heaven;" others placed it elsewhere, but not one detected it in the expression, "For thine is the kingdom, the power and the glory." To be perfectly correct the word "is" should be "are," but people have used it in the present form so long that they never think of regarding it as a blunder. There are teachers who say such an expression is right, because it sounds right, but reverse it and say, "The kingdom, the power and the glory is thine," and the fault is soon perceived.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

A Summer Without Nights.

To the summer visitor in Sweden there is nothing more striking than the almost total absence of night. At Stockholm, the Swedish capital, the sun goes down a few minutes before 10 o'clock and rises again four hours later, during a greater part of the month of June. But the four hours the sun lies hidden in the frozen north are not hours of darkness—the refraction of his rays as he passes around the north pole makes midnight as light as a cloudy midday, and enables one to read the finest print without artificial light at any time during the "night."—St. Louis Republic.

A Good Reason.

First Boy—Why do they call all goats billygoats and nannygoats? Why don't they call 'em Georgie goats an Johnny goats and Jimmy goats, an so on?

Second Boy—Why, goats looks so much alike you can't tell 'em apart, so wot's the use of havin' different names?—Good News.

Good in Theory, but—

Mrs. Newage—Why don't girls learn their father's business and be independent?

One Girl—Please, ma'am, my father is a telegraph lineman.—New York Weekly.

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